'Arab League welcomes U.N. call

TUNIS (R) — The Arab League has welcomed a call this week by the Secretary-General of the United Nations for a Security Council meeting at foreign minister level to try to end the Iran-Iraq war. The General Secretariat of the 21-member League said in a statement that such a meeting "should constitute a turning point," in the search for a peace settlement. The Security Council has the means under the U.N. charter to "take a number of measures to impose peace and to force the recalcitrant party (Iran) to conform to international wishes," the statement added. Bahrain welcomed the U.N. call, with Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa saying in a statement: "This is a positive move, and we hope the U.N. will shoulder its responsibility in maintaining peace and security in the region."

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Injured Palestinians leave Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (R) — The Lebanese Red Cross Saturday evacuated four wounded Palestinians, including two commandos, from a South Lebanon refugee camp besieged by Shi ite Muslim militiamen, witnesses said. They said Amal militiamen, who have ringed Rashidiyeh camp near Tyre since Sept. 30, allowed two Red Cross vehicles to evacuate the two fighters and two women.

Saudi education minister dies

BAHRAIN (R) — Saudi Arabia's minister of higher education, Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al Sheikh, died Saturday after a. heart attack at the age of 55, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

Bourguiba pardons 1,214 prisoners

TUNIS (R) — President Habib Bourguiba granted total or partial pardons Saturday to 1,214 prisoners to mark Tunisia's Revolution Day Sunday, the official TAP news agency said.

53 die in Filipino boat accident

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) -At least 53 people died and an undetermined number of others were missing after a boat carrying participants to a Roman Catholic festival sank near an island in the central Philippines, coast guard authorites said Saturday.

18 drown in southern India

NEW DELHI (AP) - Eighteen people drowned Saturday when a boat sank in southern India, the United News of India (UNI) reported. The agency, quoting district officials, said the boat capsized in the Krishna River in Mahbubnagar district in Andhra Pradesh state, about 400 kilometres south of the state capital of Hyderabad.

15 Muslim pilgrims drown in Bangladesh

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DHAKA (R) - At least 15 Muslim pilgrims drowned when a boat carrying them was in a collision and capsized in a river porth of Dhaka Friday, police said

Group claims fire at U.K. plane factory

SALISBURY, England (R) — A shadowy British anarchist group called the "Angry Brigade" said Saturday it started an overnight fire at a factory producing the revolutionary "bug eye" plane-and police confirmed the blaze was arson. The fire caused damage estimated at £4 million (\$6 million) at the Optica factory near this south western town where the revolutionary observation plane dubbed "bug eye," sometimes described as a "flying light bulb," is produced..

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Iraqi jets raid Khomeini's headquarters in Tehran

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked the Tehran headquarters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other targets in Iran and the Gulf Saturday.

As ground troops fought fierce battles east of the southern port city of Basra, a High Command communique said a "heroic formation" had attacked the headquarters of the Iranian leader

at 12:05 p.m. (0905 GMT). In Tehran, a loud explosion was heard at 0910 GMT followed by auti-aircraft fire and air raid sirens, and Tehran Radio later said three people were killed.

Baghdad residents saw dozens of jets heading eastwards early Saturday, and the official Iraqi News Agency INA said the planes had also destroyed a surface-to-air missile base across the border and a large naval target in the Gulf.

The expression "large naval target" is usually taken to mean a merchant ship or an oil tanker, but there was no immediate confirmation of the attack from Gulf shipping sources. An Iraqi military spokesman

reported "destructive" air raids Friday night on three other Iranian cities — Dezful, Esfahan and Tabriz. The raids were to avenge Iraqi

civilians killed in Iranian missile, air and artillery attacks on Baghdad and other cities, he said. In ground fighting, Iraqi field commanders were reported as saying they had defeated Iranian attempts to recapture lost ground on the southern front, where Iran

nine days ago. One said eight Iranian Revolutionary Guards divisions had been put out of action, while an Iranian armoured division and several army brigades had been

launched a cross-border thrust

This was the first indication from the Iraqi side that Iranian regular army forces were taking part in the fighting on the southern

of the warfront, 450 kilometres north of Basra and 120 kilometres east of Baghdad.

Iraq says the Iranian offensive in that sector has been repelled. The raid on Tehran, the first this year, came after four Iranian missile strikes at Baghdad within a

week, which officials said killed or wounded many civilians. Precise casualty figures were not given. Another 95 civilians were killed and 562 were injured in Iranian attacks over the past week,

according to official figures. Friday night's war communique reported nine civilians killed and 63 injured by Iranian air and artillery attacks on Basra and two

Basra hotel was hit by shells included a steel mill, a railway earlier this week, and some Basra residents, including personnel of foreign companies, had moved to

INA said Iraqi jets had flown 1,854 sorties and helicopter gunships 1.444 combat missions since the start of the latest Iranian offensive in the south on Jan. 9. It said over a dozen Iranian Iranian regular army troops are cities and towns had been attacked

also fighting in the central sector as well as several surface-to-air missile bases deep inside Iran. A High Command communique on Saturday night said Iraqi forces repelled several Iranian attacks to the south of Fish

> Lake in continued fighting near Basra. Iraqi warplanes flew 264 sorties Saturday and the helicopter gunships carried out 256 combat missions in support of Iraqi forces and against Iranian troop concentrations and targets inside

An Iranian U.S.-made Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down by anti-aircraft fire east of Basra and was seen falling in flames inside Iranian territory, it said.

The communique said the Diplomats in Baghdad said a targets of the Iraqi warplanes station, a water purification project and a surface-to-air Hawk missile battery in the south estern city of Ahwaz.

They also raided the western towns of Kuhdasht, Dehloran and Ilam and attacked two other Hawk batteries, one east of the Karun River and the other in

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Kuwait inaugurates summit palace

Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, inaugurated amid tight security a new palace built to host an Islamic summit meeting later

The 110 million dinar (\$385 million) Palace of Congress 10 kilometres south of Kuwait City was built specially for the Jan 26-28 summit of the 46-member Organisation of Islamic

the summit because of Kuwaiti war) and the Revolutionary Justice Organisation - have threatened action if the meeting

On Saturday, armoured cars were deployed outside the 99 acre Razor wire, concrete and metal

additional protection.

King Hussein holds talks with Pope; ends state visit to Italy

VATICAN CITY (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein met with Pope John Paul II for half an hour on Saturday, explaining to the Pontiff his thoughts on the Middle East situation, the Vatican spokesman said.

The holy father listened with interest, aware of the experience and wisdom of the sovereign," Vatican spokesman Joaquin

Navarro said in a brief statement. He said the meeting at the papal library without aides or interpreters was "informative in character and took place in a cordial atmosphere."

"His Majesty explained his thoughts on the Middle East situation, for which equitable solutions are always thought," Navarro said, adding that the two spoke in English.

The King, on the last day of his three-day official visit to Italy, also conferred with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

King Hussein's visit was termed private and no details of his talks were made available. Vatican sources said, however, that the King briefed the Pope and Cardinal Casaroli about Jordan's aid project for the Israeli-occupied territories.

ABU DHABI (Agencies)

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was quoted Saturday as

saying Washington was so

preoccupied with the Iran arms

deal scandal that it won't

reactivate the Middle East peace

"The U.S. administration is

now busy with 'Irangate' and I

don't think it has time to spare for

Arab issues," Mr. Mubarak said in

an interview published by the

semi-official Al Ittihad

saluted by an honour platoon of Swiss Guards upon his arrival at pontifical medals and a bronze the apostolic palace.
"Nice to see you," the Pontiff

said as he greeted the King in front of his library. "It's my great pleasure," responded the King.

Rifai returns

AMMAN (Petra) - Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Armed Forces Commander-In-Chief General Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri Saturday returned home after taking part in the talks which His Majesty King Hussein held during his current visits to France and

They were received upon arrival at Amman airport by Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Wahab Al Majali, a number of ministers, Army Chief of Staff Lieutenant Geoeral Fathi Abu Taleb and high ranking army officers.

After the meeting, the King introduced his son Prince Abdullah and five top Jordanian government officials including Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Chief of the Royal Court Marwan Al

Mubarak: U.S. lost all credibility

the U.S. administration clears."

The comments by the Egyptian

leader, whose country is the only

Arab country to have a peace

treaty with Israel, appeared to

confirm Arab media reports that

the recent Mideast swing by U.S.

envoy Richard Murphy was a

Mr. Mubarak warned

Washington of "dire

consequences... because of loss of

credibility" following the arms

"I can now say the United

The president rejected the U.S.

The King, clad in a blue Qasem and Foreign Minister pin-striped suit and a blue tie, was Taher Masri. The Pope gave the King statue of the Madonna and Jesus done by a Japanese artist. The King presented the Pope with a

Bible with ornate mother-of-pearl

covers and a matching case, plus a silver coffee set with his royal emblem embossed in gold. It was the fourth time the King met with a Roman Pontiff. The King was the host when Pope Paul VI went to Amman on Jan. 4, 1964. King Hussein visited Pope Paul at the Vatican on April 29,

1978, and first met with Pope John Paul here on Sept. 1, 1980. The Holy See refuses to establish diplomatic relations with Jordan, on grounds that the country's boundaries are unsettled. The question of unsettled boundaries is also cited as a reason for the lack of diplomatic ties between the

Vatican and Israel. King Hussein and Queen Noor later travelled to Venice for a two-day private visit before returning to Jordan.

Before leaving Rome the King said he was "greatly satisfied" with the results of his talks with

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Irag confident it can repel any Iranian advance on Basra...

By Lamis K. Andoni in Baghdad

IRAQ IS confident of its ability to repel any attempt by Iranian forces to advance on the eastern sector of Basra and establish a stronghold in Iraq's southern city, according to Iraqi Deputy Prime

Mr. Ramadan said that Iraci forces were ready for Iran's long-heralded final offensive and promised heavy casualties on the Îranian side

On the evening of Jan. 9, Iran launched its second large offensive against Iraq in two weeks and Iranian frogmen successfully infiltrated the swamps and an artificial water barrier known as Fish Lake to solid ground six to eight miles east of the southern port of Basra.

The Iraqi anny was able to repulse the attack and drive themback to the swamps between the Fish Lake and the borders.

cover of night, trying to go beyond the lake from the south in an attempt to create an opening to

Mr. Ramadan said the Iraqi forces easily repelled the Iranians. in no time, from the eastern allow Iran to achieve such goals."

The Iranians have also struct he explained, would be "at the expense of losing the opportunity to kill as big a number of them as possible, who oddly enough keep their influx to the killing zone."

The Iraqi army kept on shelling. the swampy area "the killing zone" with heavy artillery and surface-to-surface missiles in order to score a big number of casualties among the Iranians, but military experts said that Iraqis could not afford to launch a big counter attack to finish off the operation swiftly, since that would lead to sustaining heavy Iraqi

casualties. Military experts believe that

But the Iranians kept their Iran was trying to pave the way human wave attacks, under the towards Basra by overtaking and exhausting the Iraqi defence lines. The next steps would be to send troops from the Fao Island south of Basra to encircle the city and capture it. Mr. Ramadan said there was "no way that Iraq would

> three times last week against the central operational sector, around 120 kilometres east of Baghdad. The Iraqi army declared that it had successfully repulsed the Iranian troops.

According to Mr. Ramadan the Iranians started massing up troops on the central borders a while before their first offensive on Dec. 25. "The attack against the central sector was planned as part of the same offensive against the south, but when the army crushed the invasion swiftly and in less than 40 hours, the Iranians had to retreat

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KUWAIT (R) - The emir of this month.

Conference (OIC).

Iran has said it will not attend

goes ahead.

(44 hectare) palace grounds, which are surrounded by a three kilometre long fortress-like wall. barriers and electronic

OIC officials have said the

He also said that he was not States has totally lost credibility in contemplating a visit to the Arab region and maybe in the Washington "until the Irangate whole world," he said. comedy is over and the stand of

BEIRUT (R) — Syrian troops deployed at Beirut's international airport Saturday, reinforcing Lebanese security men in an

unspecified number of soldiers took up positions at the entrance and other key areas of the airport, which lies in the city's Shrite Muslim southern suburbs. "Their mission is to take part in facilitating movement of

passengers," an official said.
Until Saturday, a Lebanese
force backed by Syrian security
men has supervised the arrival and

departure of passengers. The airport was closed for more

deal disclosures.

charge. Syrian officials in plainclothes

last July, when hundreds of Syrian commandos moved onto the streets of mainly Muslim west Beinut to help curb lawlessness. Witnesses told Reuters they saw

at least four steel-helmeted Syrian soldiers clutching Kalashnikov rifles at the main airport terminal. A Lebanese police source,

argument that it had tried to encourage "moderates" in the Tehran government. "These justifications are unacceptable and illogical... supporting the moderate

elements? What elements? The moderates and the others have attacked the U.S. after the disclosure of the matter. "I repeat, the deal was the worst that could ever be made."

Mr. Mubarak quoted saying the United States has

unidentified European leaders as lost credibility with them. "Major efforts are now

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Syrians take positions at Beirut airport

Opposition leaders accused the hardline Falangist "Lebanese Forces" militia of having attacked the airport. The militia denied the

took up their duties at the airport

by unidentified gunners nine days anonymity, said Syrian troops will ago. A Middle East Airlines also deploy in the next 48 hours (MEA) Boeing 707 was gutted by along the 5-kilometre airport highway and all roads surrounding

the facility.

There has been no official explanation of the move. But Beirut's pro-Syrian Ash Sharq daily said it was aimed at "preserving the airport's security and the passengers' safety."

The deployment followed the arrest of Mohammad Ali Hamadi in Frankfurt Tuesday when he arrived aboard a flight from Beirut.

He was charged as a suspect in the June 14, 1985, hijacking of a Tans World Airlines (TWA) plane flying from Athens to

Former Lebanese presidents discuss Gemayel-Assad rift

consulted three former presidents, all Maronite Christians like himself, Saturday on moves to heal his year-long rift with Syrian President Hafez Al Assad, official sources said.

"I have great hope that the existing agreement among us will continue regarding the issues of internal reform and relations between Lebanon and Syria," elder statesman Camille Damascus, supported the Chamoun, 86, told reporters after

Mr. Gemayel has sent envoys shuttling back and forth between Beirut and Damascus over the

quarrel with Mr. Assad and prepare for a summit meeting. Relations between the two

past three weeks to try to end his

presidents have been icy since Mr. Gemayel turned down a Syrian-brokered peace plan for Lebanon last January.

Falangist politicians and militia leaders, including Mr. Chamoun, feared the accord would mean the loss of Falangist political prerogatives in favour of the Muslim majority and give Syria an unwarranted role in Lebanese head."

Saturday's talks took place at a heavily-guarded army barracks at Smar Jbeil in the Svrian-controlled Batroun region, 45 kilometres north of Beirut. The barracks is near a line

separating territory dominated by the pro-Syrian Franjieh and that held by the anti-Syrian Lebanese forces Christian militia led by Samir Geagea. Mr. Franjieh, a close ally of

still-bom pact, signed by the three main Falangist and opposition militias, with some reservations on proposed political reforms.

He has been at odds with Mr. Gemavel's family since militiamen led by Mr. Geagea, then a lieutenant of the president's late brother Bashir, raided his summer

quarters on June 13, 1978. Mr. Franjieh's son Tony, his daughter-in-law and grand-daughter and 30 other

Franjieh loyalists were killed. Mr. Geagea took over the Lebanese Forces in bloody street battles last January, ousting former militia chief Elie Hobeika Falangist signatory to the Syrian-backed peace deal.

Mr. Franjieh has repeatedly called for Mr. Gemayel's resignation, referring to him contemptuously as the "sick

Calls U.S. arms deal 'immoral'

By Lamis K. Andoni

in Baghdad BAGHDAD — A senior Iraqi official has said that the American arms shipments to Iran and the supply by Washington of misleading intelligence to Iraq was aimed at prolonging the war in an attempt to reassert the U.S.

influence in the vital region. "The U.S. wanted to ensure the continuation of the war so that it could use the Iranian threat to pressure the Gulf states to accept its intervention and allow the setting up of American military bases in the region," Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin

Ramadan said. He said that the American design reflected an anticipation that the Iranian regime would return to the American camp and serve its interests in the region.

"The Iranian regime, in its structure and set up, and being as reactionary as it is, constitutes a perfect project for a regime that can serve the American interest against the Arab World," Mr. Ramadan told the Jordan Times. He said that elements in Tehran, led by Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, have maintained strong channels with the Americans since 1981. "Rafsaniani was the one who

arranged the American-Iranian

deal to the release the American

diplomats who were taken hostage

in the American embassy in Tehran," he said. The Iraqi leader confirmed the U.S. had been supplying Iraq with false and misleading information about the movement of Iranian troops which he said led to the Iraqi loss of the Fao Island near

the Kuwaiti borders. Asked about the Iraqi reaction

to the U.S. Mr Ramadan said that Baghdad sent an angry message to Washington questioning whether the American aim was to "allow Iran to occupy Iraq." But the Americans, according to Mr. Ramadan, said it was not done on purpose and that they had sent whatever information was

available. Mr. Ramadan said the Americans 'again underestimated the Iraqi level of intelligence when they claimed that their secret arms deal with Iran did not reflect a real change in the American position towards the war. They think we are politically naive." He described the American action as 'immoral.'

Mr. Ramadan said last August

Iraq started receiving information

from a special intelligence unit set up at the American embassy in Baghdad. Asked of why Iraq continued to take the information despite its realisation that the Americans have misled them before the battle of Fao, Mr. Ramadan said that following the incident they had

doubts about everything they received from the Americans and had been receiving information from other sources without solely relying on the American information. "But it was not until the revelations of the secret American-Iranian deal that we realised that it was actually part of a bigger and premediated design,"

Asked what could the U.S. do to

repair the damage Mr. Ramadan

said: "The recent American

actions have seriously damaged

our bilateral relations and

destroyed all bridges of trust

between U.S."

"Therefore it would take strennous efforts by the U.S. to repair the inflicted damage," he said. "But we really cannot believe anything that the U.S. will do or say. The U.S. has lost its credibility as far as Iraq is concerned. "I think America has lost its

credibility with all of its friends in the area," he added. But despite Iraq's seething

anger at the American-Iranian

deal, Mr. Ramadan said that in the final analysis the revelation proved Iraq's long standing argument that Iran was not and could not be any ally of the Arabs and has even been buying weapons from Israel. "In a way the revelations have been a factor of strength to the Iraqi position since it proved our argument and undermined claims by some Arab countries that Iran was anti-Zionist and anti-imperialist," he said. "It sure was an embarrassment for those countries, although I think that such Arab countries are

shameless," he said. The Iraqi leader, however, said that the revelations about the Iranian-American-Israeli connection could lead some reluctant Arab countries to change their stands.

Asked if he meant countries like Algeria he said that "Algeria has a different case because it has recenfly realised that Iran has been intervening in its internal affairs and backing the Algerian opposition under the name of supporting Islam." Mr. Ramadan did not elaborate but it is possible that he was referring to the Muslim fundamentalists, who have been active recently in

backing for Iraq in the Gulf war and two clandestine groups in Lebanon holding Western hostages — Islamic Jihad (holy apparent bid to deter artillery attacks. Official sources said an

surveillance equipment provide meeting will be held as planned.

WASHINGTON (Agencies) -Pledging his loyalty to President Ronald Reagan during trouble, Secretary of State George Shultz has said he expects to stay at his post "and hang around to help him."

disagreement over shipping arms to Iran, he had a good relationship. with the president and would not abandon him. "I am a Reagan supporter. I've been a Reagan supporter for a long time. ... I think the president

At a news conference, Mr.

Shultz said that despite their

tremendous things," Mr. Shultz "So right now he has some problems, that's a good time for me to hang around and help him." Mr. Shultz privately opposed the U.S. arms shipments to Iran and made his opposition known after the president's decision

became known in November.

Testifying Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations

has accomplished really

Committee, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance suggested Mr. Shultz should have resigned. Without mentioning Mr. Shultz by name, Mr. Vance said when a cabinet officer is overruled by the president on a matter of "core values" about which the cabinet

member feels very deeply, "the

secretary should resign.

Mr. Vance, in fact, quit in opposition to former President Jimmy Carter's decision to attempt a military rescue of American hostages in Iran, Asked about Mr. Vance's

For instance, Mr. Shultz said he reported to Mr. Reagan on

to work with John Poindexter, who resigned the post after the Mr. Shultz did not respond directly when asked if he had ever

subject." President Reagan appeared to be taking a hands off approach to

than 0 hours when it was shelled Shultz 'will not abandon' Reagan despite 'Irangate

testimony, Mr. Shultz said, "I continue to have a very good personal relationship with the president. I discuss issues with

Thursday about his trip this month to Africa. Mr. Shultz also said he had an easy working relationship with Frank Carducci, the president's national security adviser. With a smile, he acknowledged he would have had "a hard time" continuing

scandal surfaced. discussed resigning with Mr. Reagan. "I am here, hard at work, and I expect to stay at it," he said. That's where I will leave that

the Iran arms scandal but a former key adviser has renewed a controversy over whether the president gave Israel approval in advance of initial arms shipments to Iran in 1985.

speaking on condition of

BEIRUT (R) — Lebanese affairs. President Amin Gemayel Satur

the meeting. Mr. Gemayel, Suleiman Franjieb and Charles Helou declined to comment and details of their discussions were not known, but the sources said further meetings were planned.

Waite pursues 2-track hostage mission in Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — British church envoy Terry Waite, in Beirut since Monday on a mission to free foreign hostages, said Saturday be was pleased that the captors of two Americans had sent photographs of them to a local newspaper.

"It is a very good sign that they are alive. I am pleased that there is this development," Mr. Waite said after colour photographs of Joseph Cicippio and Edward Tracy were delivered with no accompanying statement to An Nahar newspaper Friday night.

Responsibility for their kidnappings last Autumn was claimed by the secret Revolutionary Justice. Organisation, thought to be a

pro-Iranian Shi ite Muslim group. The same group sent a message to an international news agency. Friday night warning Kuwait not to host the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) summit due to

start there in nine day's time. Mr. Waite, continuing his talks with senior Lebanese religious and political leaders, met Sunni Muslim Education and Labour Minister Selim Hoss Saturday.

We had a good discussion about the situation. Everyone I have met publicly on this visit has been totally concerned to have the problem of the hostages resolved," Mr. Waite told

On previous visits to Beirut, the Anglican Church envoy had

(Agencies) - President Ibrahim

Babangida, who met with a

Libyan delegation this week,

repeated his support for a

The radio, monitored in

Chad, where the government of President Hissene Habre is

The three-man Libyan

delegation was led by former Foreign Secretary Ali Tureiki,

described as a "special envoy" of Libyan leader Col. Muammar

Nigeria was receptive to Libyan

proposals for a fresh attempt by

neighbouring African countries to

find a lasting solution to the Chadian problem, the president

Major-General Babangida said

the Nigerian government would

give "due consideration" to a Libyan request to open a people's

bureau, equivalent to an embassy,

A Libyan people's bureau was

in operation last year in Lagos, but

closed down after six men were

and said the documents were

Mr. Tureiki also met Friday

with Nigerian External Affairs

Minister Bolaji Akiyema. After the meeting, the radio reported a

communique saying that both

countries were committed to

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issued to them by the bureau.

was reported as saying.

cooperation with Nigeria.

battling Libyan-backed rebels.

Saturday.

Oadhafi.

shrouded his activities in secrecy. This time he has kept some contacts secret while visiting Lebanese leaders in public.

"I have my reasons," he has explained, "My mission is in two parts, a public one and a private one. You are watching the public part. The other one has been quiet and will remain so.

Mr. Waite also had a 10-minute meeting at his seafront west Beirut hotel with Cicippio's Lebanese-born wife, Ilham Ghandour, who arrived clutching Saturday's edition of An Nahar with its photograph of her missing husband.

Cicippio, 56, an accountant at June 1985. the hospital run by the American University of Beirut (AUB), was kidnapped on Sept. 12 last year. Tracy, a book salesman and poet, also 56, was seized exactly one

month later. In the photographs, both men were bearded, smiling and wearing tracks suits. They appeared in good health.

Mr. Waite gave no details of his talks with Mr. Hoss, a former

prime minister and an ex-professor at AUB.

University staff have been a radical groups.

Nigeria, Libya discuss war in Chad

(Party of God).

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast national reconciliation in Chad and the withdrawal of all non-Chadian forces from the

The Nigerian government recently officially recognised Mr. non-military solution to the crisis in Chad, Lagos Radio reported Habre's government. Mr. Habre, backed by France and the United States, has been fighting to consolidate his hold on the Abidjan, said Babangida reiterated on Friday that Nigeria country, leaving the north under supports a non-military solution in Libyan control.

Meanwhile Libyan Radio reported Saturday that Congolese Foreign Minister Antoine Ndinga Oba is in Tripoli for talks on "an African solution" for Chad.

The radio quoted Mr. Ndinga Oba as saying upon his arrival Friday night that Congo, in its capacity as president of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), would cooperate with Col. Qadhafi "in order to find an African solution to the problem of

On Friday Chad said Libyan planes bombed three casis towns in the north of the country, killing a young girl and seriously wounding two women.

State-run N'djamena Radio settlements of Zouar and Wour in the rugged northwestern Tibesti Mountain region and the key oasis town of Fada in the north east of

arrested carrying false passports the central African country. Fada, where the girl died and the injuries were reported, was an important Libyan garrison of some 1,000 troops until captured by Chadian forces in a lightning

attack on Jan. 2. N'djamena has repeatedly

since mid-December. But the attacking planes have dropped their bombs from high altitude to avoid Chadian anti-aircraft fire and as a result have caused

favourite target for Beirut

kidnappers. Thomas Sutherland,

54, one of seven Americans

missing, was AUB's agriculture

faculty dean when abducted in

Mr. Waite. lay aide to Britain's

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert

Runcie, Friday met a leading

Shi'ite religious figure, Sheikh

Mohammad Hussein Fadlallah,

widely seen as the spiritual guide

of the pro-Iranian Hizbollah

Both said later they had agreed that the hostage problem should

be dealt with on a humanitarian

Twenty foreigners are missing

in Lebanon, apparently held by

damage only occasionally. Chad has no combat air force and Libya's mastery of the skies with Soviet-made MiG, Sukhoi and Tupolev aircraft has caused serious concern to the government of President Hissene Habre.

The anxiety has been compounded by the memory of fighting in 1983 when Libyan aircraft forced Chadian troops to abandon the town of Faya-Largeau after five days of

punishing bombardment. Diplomats in N'djamena say however that Chad's troops now appear better equipped both materially and psychologically. But they add that Libya could

step up pressure with planes stationed at both Ouadi Doum and Aouzou in the far north of Chad near the Libvan border. France, the former colonial

power, has only intervened with its Jaguar bombers and Mirage aircraft to the north of the 16th for Libvan air strikes in the south. More than 1,000 French troops returned to Chad last year, on an

essentially defensive mission Libya has repeatedly denied having men in northern Chad but Chadian authorities have put more than 100 captured Libyan soldiers on display. Diplomatic observers not involved in the war dismiss the Libyan claim as ridiculous and estimate Tripoli has

Suspect held for murder of Al Farugis

CHELTENHAM, Pennsylvania (AP) - A man identified as a black Muslim was arraigned Saturday in the fatal stabbing of an internationally known Islamic scholar and his wife, but authorities said they had no

motive in the slayings.

Joseph Louis Young was arrested Friday at a city jail, where he was being held on aggravated assault charges in another case,

He was charged with using a 38-cm survival knife to murder Isma'il Al Faruqi, 65, a Palestinian rights activist, and his American-born wife, Lois, 59, on May 27 in the couple's home in suburban Wyncote, said Lt. Robert Krauser of the Cheltenham township police

He also was charged with stabbing the couple's pregnant

daughter, who survived. The arrest came on a tip to a group offering \$50,000 for information leading to a conviction in the case, accordingto Jawad George, a Washington, D.C., attorney and coordinator of. the Al Faruqi Memorial Fund. George, who identified Young as a black Muslim, said the suspect had known the Al Faruq is and had been at their home previously. Krauser declined to comment on

George's statements. At the time of the slaying, police and FBI officials said they were investigating whether politics was the motive, because little was taken from the couple's home and because of Al Faruqi's staunch Palestinian stands.

Al Faruqi, a religion professor at Temple University, where his wife also taught, was the last governor of the Galilee region before the United Nations created Israel in 1948.

Police said they believe Young acted alone. George, however, when asked if

politics played a role, said, "We're quite sure he's not just a common criminal. We believe he very well might have been acting in concert

George said the tip came from a Philadelphia resident Tuesday, but he declined to provide further

"The police had been saying that if they had a suspect, they could pin it down." said George. They had fingerprints, a sample of his hair, footorints and his blood. All they needed was a

We gave them a name," he said.

a dark cap entered the Al Faruqis home and was surprised in the kitchen by Mrs. Al Faruqi. Upstairs, Al Faruqi was stabbed 13 times, the couple's pregnant daughter, Anmar Zein, 27, was stabbed six times. Her wounds required 200 stitches to close. The

baby survived. • Another daughter and Mrs. Zein's 18-month-old son escaped unharmed by hiding in a closet reported bombing raids in Tibesti about 8,000 troops in the north. during the attack.

Blackouts, high prices make life intolerable in Iran

By Scheherezade Faramsızi

Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Power blackouts, long lines and ration coupons are all part of everyday life in Iran after more than six years of war against Iraq, Tehran residents say.

The clergy-led government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has cut power up to 10 hours a day since Iraqi warplanes last month bombed the nation's two largest power plants. Fuel, oil and food are rationed.

"I'm sitting in the dark," said Parvaneh, a housewife in her mid-40s reached by telephone at her Tehran home one recent evening after 10 hours of a blackout. She spoke on condition she be identified only by her first name. "Life is very difficult. It's cold, and we don't have enough heating oil"

After repeated Iraqi bombings of Iranian oil installations, including export terminals in the Gulf, the government last September imposed limits of 30 liters (6.6 gallons) of gasoline per month for civilians. Iran's foreign-exchange earnings have declined with the fall in world oil

BAHRAIN (R) - A crewman was killed and three injured when

a missile struck an Iranian oil

tanker in the Gulf earlier this

week, Lloyds Shipping

The previously unreported

attack is thought to have been

carried out by Iraqi jets as part of

Baghdad's campaign to halt

Iranian oil exports through the

Gulf, shipping sources said. The 41,440-tonne Tabriz,

owned by the National Iranian

Tanker Company, caught fire

after the missile pierced a bunker

Fire-fighting tugs were able to

save the vessel, which has now

been towed to anchor off the

United Arab Emirates port of

The casualties reported by

Joao De Deus Pinheiro arrived in

known this year in the tanker war year.

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Intelligence said Saturday.

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Monthly sheets of ration coupons sell for 100 rials (\$1.33) at mosques throughout the country. One sheet is allotted for each family member, and birth certificates are needed to establish

Each numbered sheet contains coupons for chicken, cheese, sugar, meat, milk, eggs, rice and other foodstuffs. The numbers are read on state radio, telling families where, when and how much they can buy.

Only one kilogramme (2.2 pounds) a month of meat is the usual ration. Naz, a 35-year-old mother of four, paints a gloomy picture of

with shortages, high prices and virtual absence of social life. "I spend two hours in the morning queueing to buy chicken. Then it is time to go hunting for sugar, cheese or whatever else is

the queue for each of them. "Then it is time to go home and prepare lunch. Around 4 p.m., I set out on the food-hunting expedition again, looking around to find shops where I can get milk,

*Tabas

between Iran and Iraq, which

seamen in 1986.

export tankers.

claimed the lives of more than 50

There have been at least seven

Iran has hit four tankers using

attacks since the turn of the year.

Kuwaiti ports, apparently singling

out the emirate because of its

backing for Baghdad in the

Including the Tabriz, Iraq has

attacked three tankers, all

working the so-called "Iranian

shuttle" by which Tehran's crude

oil is ferried from the porthern

Gulf to the Strait of Hormuz

where it is pumped into waiting

The Tabriz had been damaged

before. It was one of three ships

hit when Iraqi jets flew a

long-distance raid against Iran's

Subjects for discussion would

restoration of ancient fortresses in

six-year-old ground war.

butter, eggs and so on. "At the end of the day, there is no time left to do anything else. I would be too tired, a nervous wreck."

Residents have complained in

telephone calls and letters that they barely manage on the gallons). monthly average wage of 40,000 rials - \$533 at the official rate but as low as \$50 on the black market.

Khosrow, a government worker supporting a family of five on the average wage, said they are mostly bread and cheese. To live comfortably would require several times the average wage, residents

An alternative to shortages is the "bazzar azad," or free market, life for a Tehran housewife coping which is officially tolerated.

Rationed items are displayed only for a few hours on certain days of the week. The free market operates the rest of the time. But free-market rates are triple or more the coupon prices and have been soaring. needed. I have to spend an hour in

The coupon price for a kilo of meat (2.2 pounds) is 250 rials (\$3.33), compared with 4.000 rials (\$53.3) on the free market -four times the price a year ago.

A kilogramme of sugar is 30

coupon, but 900 rials (\$12) on the open market. A year ago, it cost

500 rials (\$6.66). Rationed gasoline is 4,500 rials (\$60) just for the coupon, plus 900 risks (\$12) for every 30 liters (8

A foreign diplomat said many embassy officials fly 1,300 kilometres weekly to the United

Arab Emirates to buy meat and fresh fruits. Iranians seeking better conditions or to avoid the war are allowed to leave the country, but they are not permitted to take money. More than a million are thought to have fled since the

Islamic Revolution in 1979. Mehrnaz, a 37-year-old employee for a state-owned company, left last fall because it was time for her 15-year-old son to register for conscription in the army at 18.

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Geneva said about 4,000 Iranians have registered annually as refugees in recent vears. But most do not register, and sources in Geneva cited unconfirmed reports that about 400,000 were in Turkey alone.

Arrested dealers 'had Israeli permission' for Afghanistan weapons sales to Iran

defence ministry, an Israeli arms dealer said Friday. Yoel Leviatan, who was helping arrange a plan to sell U.S.

weapons to Iran in 1985, spoke on Israel television about the case of retired Brig.- Gen. Avraham Bar-Am.

Leviatan said he was a middleman in the proposed deal and planned to request the U.S. arms from surpluses in Israel's stockpile once the deal was finalised. He was never charged in the case, and it was not clear why he came forward now.

Leviatan indicated to the television interviewer that he and other middlemen in the deal had U.S. permission for the sale.

Pentagon - and we explained ... that the deal depended on receiving Sibat permission and U.S. permission."

of the defence ministry, which is large quantities that indicated a responsible for controlling and country at war ... We suspected it promoting all Israeli desence was either Iran or Iraq," Leviatan

export activities.

by the Associated Press said he those quantities," he said.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A could not comment on the Leviatan interview. But the

group of Americans and Israelis arrested 10 months ago and charged with plotting to sell weapons to Iran had permission for the deal from the Israeli

Bar-Am, a retired war hero, and 16 other people were arrested in April 1986 and charged with involvement in a planned \$2 billion arms sale to Iran, a violation of U.S. arms laws.

"We demanded an okay from

the Americans — from the

Leviatan said he met with Sibat officials, including the agency's head Zvi Reuter, several times "at each phase" of the deal, and that Leviatan realised the armaments the officials understood the arms were intended for Iran "the were intended for Iran.

ministry has previously denied that it knew anything about the Bar-Am case.

Leviatan holds alicence granted by the Israelis to sell arms and also is part-owner of a company called Promil which represents Argentinian arms manufacturers in Israel and sells cooling systems, Israel television said. Leviatan said he was initially

approached by Yisrael and Guri Eisenberg, Israeli insurance agents, to be involved in the deal. The Eisenberg, he said, were working on behalf of American William Northrop. Both the Eisenbergs and Northrop were arrested at the same time as

Leviatan said he did not realise at first that the weapons were intended for Iran, and the Eisenbergs did not immediately

"I asked who the buyers were. He said a British firm is buying on. behalf of what he thinks is South America, but he's not sure which country. Either South America or West África." Leviatan said.

It was not until they discussed which types of weapons were involved that Leviatan began to suspect the weapons were Sibat is the Israeli agency, part intended for Iran. "He demanded

Knowing that Iraq uses primarily Soviet-made weapons while Iran uses U.S.-made arms, moment he (Eisenberg) insisted An Israeli spokesman reached on American equipment and in

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TODAY'S EVENTS EXHIBITIONS

* An exhibition of photographs entitled "La Villette" at the French Cultural Centre (until Jan. 29).

An art exhibition by Sa'ad Ali at the Housing Bank Centre Gallery.

 An exhibition of paintings by Ai Ammoura at the Alia Art Gallery, Jabal Amman, First Circle (until Jan. 19). * An exhibition of folkloric dolls by

Syrian artist Umaima Allinsy at the Royal Cultural Centre (until Jan. 23). FRENCH CINEMA

CULTURAL CENTRES

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Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th

excellent collection of the antiquities of Jonlan. Jabel Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m.

SERVICE CLUBS

A painting exhibition entitled; "On the Banks of Jordan" at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal Luweideh (until

* 18h15 : "J'ai e' pouse' une ombre" 20h30: "Marche a' l'ombre" 22h30: "L'amour par terre" today Sunday at the French Cultural

MUSEUMS

to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 651760. Jerdan Archaeological Museum: H2s an

WHAT'S GOING ON

Linus Ammun Club. Meetings every first and third Wedneaday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.
Linus Philadelphia Club. Meetings every second and fourth Wedneaday at the Ammon Hotel, 7.30 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wedneaday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.

every wednesday at the Holeday Inn, 1:30 p.m. . Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2:00 p.m. Royal Antonobile Club. Jabel Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261, 981410.

CHURCHES

St. Joseph Church (Roman Catholic) Jabal Amman, Tel. 624590. Clarich of the Americation (Roman Catholic) Jabal Luweibdeh, Tel. 637440. 637440.

De la Salle Church (Roman Catholic)
Jabel Hussein, Tel. 661757.

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Jabel Luweibdeh, mass in Italian
language, meet every Saturday at 5:30
p.m., Tel. 622366

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Redeemer) Jabal Amman, Tel. 678906.
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Tel. 771231. un Orthodox Church Ashrafich, America Orthodox Church Ashrafich, Tel. 775261. St. Ephrains Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafich, Tel. 771751. Amman International Church (Inter-denominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeiseni, Tel. 677534. Evangelical Luthern Church, Jabal Amman, 6th Circle, (Rev. N. Smirr), Tel. 811295. 811295.

Rainbow Congregation (International, Interdenominational) meets in the Church of the Redeemer, Jabai

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FOR THE TRAVELLER

Oman, Portugal to boost ties

BAHRAIN (R) — Portuguese were deeply rooted. Education and Culture Minister

QUEEN ALIA INTERNATIONAL **AIRPORT**

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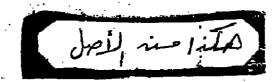
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Jordan, Egypt

draw up new

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AMMAN (Petra) - A five-day

visit to Egypt by a delegation from

the Tourism Authority, led by its

director Nasri Atallah, has

resulted in new agreements on carrying out joint tourism

Mr. Atallah, who returned to

Amman on Saturday at the end of

the visit, said that his talks with

Egyptian officials led to

agreement on setting up a joint Egyptian-Jordanian work group

which will prepare feasibility

studies on tourist investment

projects to be undertaken by both

The two sides decided to

organise a joint variety show in

March at the Berlin International

March at the Berun international Fair where they will present performances by folk troupes from Egypt and Jordan. They also agreed to take a joint pavilion at the Tokyo International Fair, due to be held in November, and to

issue joint tourist pamphlets featuring Jordanian and Egyptian

tourist attractions, in addition to

posters in a number of languages

highlighting tourist sites in the two countries, Mr. Atallah continued.

He said that the talks were

conducted through a joint

Jordanian-Egyptian tourist committee which ended its

meetings in Cairo on Thursday.

The next committee meeting,

Mr. Atallah said, will be held in

Amman just before convening the

Jordanian-Egyptian Higher

Committee meeting.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Prince Mohammad condoles Serhan tribes

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Prince Mohammad, the personal representative of His Majesty King Hussein, Saturday deputised the director of his office Turky Al Khreisha to convey condolences to Al Serhan tribes in Mafraq on the death of Major General Atallah Ghasseb. The late Maj.-Gen. Ghasseb, 54, was a prominent army officer.

Airline donates blankets to the needy

AMMAN (Petra) — The . Royal Jordanian airline has donated 16,000 blankets to needy and old people in Jordan and the blankets will be distributed through the Ministry of Labour and Social Development. A spokesman for the ministry said that the donation was received on Saturday and will be distributed to homes for the old, orphans and needy persons in the country. The spokesman voiced appreciation to the national airline for the humanitarian gesture and he praised the carrier for its contributions to the development of Jordan in various fields.

JNRCS okays JD 40,391 budget

AMMAN (Petra) — The Jordanian National Red Crescent Society (JNRCS) on Saturday endorsed a JD 40,391 budget for 1987 and approved a general report on last year's activities and programmes. The budget allocation, which register an increase of nearly JD 2,000 over that of last year, will be used to carry out the society's various activities. During its meeting, the JNRCS assembly re-elected Dr. Ahmad Abu Qoura to serve as board director for the coming year and elected Mrs. Margaret Qattan as

Dakhqan fixes taxi fares to airport

AMMAN (Petra) - Taxis which transport tourists or other passengers from their hotels in Amman to the Queen Alia International Airport will charge JD 5 for the trip if no meters are installed in their cars, according to instructions issued Saturday by Minister of Transport Ahmad Dakhqan. According to the instructions, taxis will charge according to meter readings with the addition of JD 1 for the trip from Amman or other towns to the airport. Also, 250 fils will be charged for every bag in excess of

Committee to campaign for Iraq

SALT (Petra) - The Balqa Governorate people's committee for supporting Iraq met at Fuhais municipality on Saturday with representatives of the economic, social and voluntary sectors in Fuhais and Mahes attending the discussions. The committee discussed means of rendering financial and moral support to Iraq and also decided to organise a campaign to collect donations for this purpose from the various sectors in the two towns.

Foundation to review Arab atlas project

AMMAN (Petra) - Association of Arab Universities (AAU) President Mohammad Faraj Dugheim on Saturday left for Iraq to take part in the meetings of the Arab World atlas foundation which will open in Baghdad on Monday. The three-day meetings will discuss, among other topics, the progress made in the Arab World atlas project as well as the foundation's plan of action for

UDD director leaves for Sweden

AMMAN (Petra) - Director General of the Urban Development Department (UDD), Dr. Hisham Al Zagha, left for Sweden on Saturday to take part in a symposium on the employment of modern technology in the execution of urban and regional development projects. Taking part in the symposium, from around the world.

French magician entertains all

By Sana Atiyeh

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Tales of adventure in

a world of politics and crime,

conflicts of love and hate, danger

and suspense, and a fantastic.

journey into space and time are

some of the themes in a series of

French films which began

Saturday night and continue

until Thursday.
The French Cultural Centre has

once again brought several

successful films to entertain the

public. The films, which are being

screened at the Concorde Cinema.

are a varied selection to suit the

tastes of children, youth and

On Saturday night there were three films, kicking off with "Souvenirs, Souvenirs," — a

movie enjoyed by youth because it

portrays the rock and roll era in

France in the 1960s. Director

Ariel Zeitoun's feature takes one

into Paris' music world during that

period. It is the story of two

brothers, each living in a different

world, and the movie shows how

they both develop and grow

AMMAN (J.T.) - In cooperation with the French Cultural Centre, the Amra Hotel has presented a series of shows by the famous French magician, Mr. Jacques Delord, who performed an entertaining show at the Jericho room of the hotel. Mr. Delord is a well-known magician in France and throughout Europe. He is performing in Jordan for the first time and is looking forward to returning. His last performance is Sunday at the hotel.

AMPCO breaks into French and Scandinavian markets

has signed a contract with the Agricultural Marketing and Processing Company of Jordan (AMPCO) to market Jordanian agricultural products in France, Belgium and Scandinavian

AMPCO Director General Ghazi Abu Hassan said that the six-month contract is part of the company's drive to market national crops in countries of the European Community.

AMPCO earlier signed similar contracts for marketing vegetables in Britain and West Germany via the Royal Jordanian airline, Mr. Abu Hassan said. He said that several shipments of

AMMAN (J.T.) - A French firm Jordanian products have already been made on Royal Jordanian aircraft, adding that AMPCO will soon start exporting via the Red Sea port of Agaba on board vessels equipped for carrying fruits and vegetables.

In addition, AMPCO sent 32,000 tonnes of produce to Kuwait last year and is continuing to sell products to various Arab countries, mainly Syria which imports Jordanian tomatoes, lemons, squash and eggplants, Mr. Abu Hassan said.

According to Mr. Abu Hassan AMPCO is facing competition from Portugal, Spain and Turkey in its attempts to market products

Hmoud to visit agricultural projects in southern Jordan

today make an inspection tour of agricultural projects in the southern regions of the Kingdom and will also take part in tree planting celebrations to be held there. The minister, who will be accompanied by his under secretary Dr. Salem Al Lawzi, and senior ministry officials, will be visiting Qatraneh and Ma'an.

In Irbid, in the north of the country, the Department of Agriculture said on Saturday that a total of 248,000 forest saplings were planted in Irbid Governorate during the current agricultural season.

The department's director, Dr. Noureddin Al Shubul, said that his department distributed 120,000 tree saplings to citizens free of charge to be planted on their land at their convenience. He said that

Saturday.

AMMAN (Petra) — Minisster of the department is in charge of Agriculture Marwan Hmoud will 147,128 dunums of forest land 147,128 dunums of forest land and 24,981 dunums of pasture land in the Irbid region.

Zarqa to plant 196,000 fruit and forest trees

In Zarqa, the Agriculture Department said a total of 46,000 fruit tree saplings and 150,000 forest trees will be planted in the Zarqa region in the current season. The greatest single area of land to be planted with trees lies around the newly-opened Khirbet Al Samra wastewater treatment plant. Other areas to be planted with trees are in Azraq and around Zarga and Ruseifa, the department said. More than 15,000 forest and fruit trees were distributed to citizens free of charge to be planted in Ruseifa, Birein, Bala'ama and Zarqa.

Hawamdeh to head delegation to talks on Arab contracting

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan will Jordan will submit a working be taking part in the second paper to a seminar, to be held during the conference, dealing conference of the Arab Contractors Federation, due to with the construction sector in the open in Casablanca on Monday, Minister of Public Works Arab World. Mr. Hawamdeh, who will also

deliver Jordan's speech to the Mahmoud Al Hawamdeh said on conference, will be accompanied Mr. Hawamdeh, who is leading by representatives from the Jordan's delegation to the Ministry of Public Works and the conference, said that the Jordanian Engineers Association in addition to a team representing three-day gathering will discuss a request by the Egyptian the Jordanian Contractors contractors union to join the Association which has already left federation and will also review the for Morocco to take part in the federation's' future programmes: conference.

GUVS appeals for funds to run literacy centres in West Bank

AMMAN (Petra) committee formed by the General education programme in the occupied Arab territories.

The committee said that financial help is urgently required to maintain 215 centres offering education to illiterate men and Arab Jerusalem, Nablus, and earlier age.

Bank. The total cost of keeping Union of Voluntary Societies these centres running is estimated (GUVS) has appealed to citizens at JD 100,000 annually, and most and organisations to offer more of the contributions now come contributions to support an adult from GUVS, the committee said.

The committee appealed to all social and economic organisations in the East and the West Banks to contribute generously to the humanitarian cause of giving basic education to adult people who women in the governorates of missed proper education at an

King, Pope hold talks (Continued from page I)

Italian leaders, Italian officials

entourage told Reuters the Jordanians were very happy with the support Italy expressed for the development plan.

believed the Pope and King Hussein discussed prospects for relaunching negotiations that could lead to a peace conference between Jordanians, Israelis and Palestinians.

O'Connor, the Roman Catholic Bishop of New York, suggested that the Vatican could sponsor a Middle East peace conference.

The Pope and the Vatican support a Palestinian homeland and want Jerusalem to have a special status guaranteeing free access to holy places which are sacred to Christians, Muslims and

The Holy See supports Israel's right to exist and its need for secure borders but wants the issues of the Palestinians. Jerusalem, and territorial questions to be resolved.

and an attack on Friday set fire to

a large gasoline storage tank, sending a cloud of black smoke

over the city, according to reporters returning from the city

and people contacted there by

Washington Post reporter Pat

Tyler, expelled from the city on

Friday by military authorities, said

shells fell one a minute at times

during his one-day stay, and he

said many buildings were heavily

fortified with sandbags against the

One foreign diplomat in

Baghdad described the shelling of

Basra as "maybe the heaviest in

two years," but he said several

foreign construction companies in

the city had decided to leave their

people in the city or its suburbs for

now, despite halting work at some

"A lot of people have left

Basra," said another diplomat. "A

lot of people have withdrawn to

the west of the city," away from

Like all the diplomats and most

other knowledgeable sources in

even if a few thousand leave, there

are still many left," a Western

the Iranian fire.

site that have come under fire.

telephone.

onslaught.

Iraqi jets raid Khomeini's headquarters

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18 people and wounded 37 in Basra while three were killed and four wounded in the central

border town of Badra, the communique said. Iraq says more than 100 civilians have been killed and more than 600 injured in Iranian

Fierce Iranian shelling has forced many people to leave their homes in Basra but some foreign companies have chosen to remain.

southern port city have been heavy if intermittent since the latest Iranian offensive.

in Baghdad interviewed over the past five days said they believe Iran is trying to capture Basra in order to shake confidence in the government of Iraqi President

"Basra militarily is not that important, but psychologically, it's crucial," said a Western Iraq, he spoke on condition of anonymity to protect his

government or position. Basra, Iraq's only commercial port, held 1 million people before the question is whether it will be the Gulf war began in 1980. It is habitable," said another Western unclear how many are still there. diplomat. "It's still a million people, so

Shells have repeatedly smashed into the facade and roof of the city's largest hotel, the Sheraton, diplomat noted.

Jordan's fuel bill hits \$600m mark for 1986

Experts call for measures to rationalise energy consumption

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan's bill for fuel oil last year amounted to \$600 million and is expected to rise in the coming years due to the economic and social growth in the Kingdom, Dr. Ibrahim Badran, under secretary of the Ministry of Energy and Mineral Resources, said here Saturday.

Jordan News Agency, Petra, that urgent measures should be taken to help reduce the fuel bill and that this should go hand in hand with concerted efforts to find alternative sources of energy and to rationalise fuel consumption. The oil bill is a major factor in Jordan's balance of payments and for this reason solar and wind energy and the energy produced from shale should be fully exploited, Dr. Badran continued.

Ministry of Energy studies show that nearly 90 percent of Jordan's export earnings are soaked up by the oil purchases, which come mainly from Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Badran said that Jordan is one of the countries in the world with limited sources of energy resources that can be exploited on a commercial basis and therefore comprehensive national energy saving programmes should be

Dr. Ali Anani, director of the renewable energy department at the Ministry of Energy, said that since Jordan enjoys sunny days for most of the year, solar energy can be exploited to save the traditional forms of energy and oil fuel.

He said that of the 350,000 homes in Jordan which use electricity, 20 per cent have the RSS has revealed that an reserves in Jordan.

He said in a statement to the installed solar heaters to save power. At least 70,000 solar heaters are now installed in Jordanian homes, but this figure is expected to rise to 250,000 by the year 1995 — nearly covering 50 per cent of Jordanian homes, Dr. Anani continued.

In view of the importance of solar heaters to Jordan, greater and more efforts should be made to improve the production of solar heaters which could, in the long run, contribute to the energy saving programmes in the country, Dr. Anani added.

For this reason, he said, the Ministry of Energy in cooperation with the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and the Ministry of Industry and Trade, has prepared an Arab-Jordanian set of specifications on solar heaters to help facotories and producers and has also imported a solar heater simulator which can measure the

heaters' efficiency.

Dr. Anani said that the all locally produced solar heaters are being tested at the RSS' energy department and that the Ministry of Energy is conducting regular training courses and holding seminars on the manufacture of solar heaters. A study prepared by way of exploiting the oil shale

average family's needs of hot water is estimated to cost them JD 178.5 annually if electricity is used and JD 51 if diesel oil is used and JD 30.3 if solar heaters are used. Dr. Anani continued.

Referring to the exploitation of wind power. Dr. Anani said that experimental tests are underway, adding that power created from both the sun and the wind could be used in remote regions which are not supplied with electricity. He said that a pilot station for exploiting wind power has been built at Jurf Al Darawish to pump water and that similar stations have been set up at Omari and Jafr in the desert regions of Jordan and at Qureiqzeh. some 15 kilometres north of Ageba. Initial results from these stations have been encouraging, he continued. Dr. Anani went on to say that a major experimental project will be carried out by the Ministry of Energy and the RSS at Ras Munif in northern Jordan during this

Interviewed by Petra, Mr. Mohammad Abu Ajamieh, who is advisor to the minister of energy and mineral resources, said that Jordan has an estimated reserve of 45 billion tonnes of good quality shale which could yield oil at therate of 10 per cent and that this could supply Jordan's energy needs for hundreds of years. He said that studies are underway and tests on the shale are being carried out in China and West Germany to determine the most profitable

Iraq confident it can repel Iranian attacks

(Continued from page 1) and change their plans," he said. Iran, in the Iraqi official's view, was anticipating a big victory then and that would have allowed it to establish a stronghold in Basra and establish a puppet regime

"The offensive was proceeded by political preparations including the meeting which was held in Tehran in November for the so called Iraqi opposition which was ready to take over."

The meeting was attended by Kurdish and other groups opposed to the Iraqi government. In his view the first offensive was the beginning of the long heralded "final offensive," that Iran has been threatening to launch for the last two years. "But the swift Iraqi defeat forced Iran to hold back and retreat." The Iranians, however, were

Basra sector to weeks later "to cover up for the losses which have reflected badly on the status of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards inside Iran," he said. While military experts insist that the attack against the eastern sector was carried out by regular

another attack against the eastern

troops, Mr. Ramadan said that it was co-ordinated between the Guards and the regular troops." "The Guards are trying to save

their face after their defeat in which they have deployed their elite divisions, while the army, which competes with the Guards is trying to gain the credit for any limited gain this offensive could ach ieve." Therefore, the Iraqi official

said, the Guards and the troops are likely to continue launching attacks against Iraq in a desperate

forced to resume and launch attempt to win a limited victory. Mr. Ramadan agreed there was a link between the latest Iranian attacks and the scheduled Islamic summit conference to be held in Kuwait on Jan. 26. He said: "While Iran was

claiming that it would attend the

Islamic summit conference before it had launched its aborted offensive, it was really aiming at achieving a big victory such as the takeover of Basra, to prove to the summit that it was maintaining superiority on the ground and consequently influence their decisions or even disrupt the summit."

However, Mr. Ramadan said his country did not pin great hopes on the summit. "We appreciate any stand in support of Iraq but we

In the interview, Mr. Ramadan said there was no real change in the Iraqi strategy which has always been based on exhausting the military and economic resources of its enemy. However, Iraq has become "more forceful" in applying its strategy by giving a bigger role to its superior air force, he added.

The latest round of fighting between the two countries escalated to a resumption of the war of the cities," in defiance of a United Nations-brokered agreement in 1985 under which both sides were to refrain from shelling cities and residential

"We were forced to resume (the shelling of Iranian cities) when Iran continued shelling our cities

basically depend on ourselves and in Basra and Baghdad over the last the courage of the army to force six months," Mr. Ramadan said.

Iran to accept an end to the war."

"We simply ran out of patience." U.S. lost all credibility

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required by the United States to regain credibility," he said.
Mr. Murphy, an assistant

secretary of state, earlier this week concluded a tour of Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel, where he explored chances of reviving the stalled peace initiative.

He also tried to improve the U.S. image in the wake of the Iran arms deal furore, Arab diplomatic sources said.

"I don't imagine seeing anything on the horizon which might indicate that they are going to move or will exert any effort to

solve Arab issues," Mr. Mubarak said. Mr. Mubarak rejected the U.S. claims it sold the weapons to Iran, which is opposed by most Arab

countries in the 6-year-old Gulf war against Iraq, in a bid to improve relations with Tehran. 'These justifications are neither acceptable nor rational," he said. "Both those who love or hate the United States have

agreed on condemning the deal.". Mr. Mubarak said he was 'totally surprised" when the arms deal was disclosed and denied he had been tipped off about it by Saudi arms dealer Adnan

Khashoggi. Mr. Khashoggi, one of the middlemen in the arms deal, claimed in a U.S. television interview that he had told Mr. Mubarak and other Arab leaders about the shipments before they were made.

Mr. Mubarak advised the fragmented Arabs to unite or "all Arabs will be eaten up bit by bit."

He contended that relations between Egypt and member states of the Arab League were "never severed" following the 1979 treaty with Israel when most league countries broke off diplomatic ties with Cairo in protest.

Alluding to the Gulf states, Mr. Mubarak said: "We merely lack ambassadors, and I have no worries about that."

He has said he expects to meet Arab leaders at an Islamic summit conference in Kuwait on Jan. 26. But he lashed out at critics of Egypt's ties with Israel.

"They blame us for trying to find a solution with Israel, though we think that our moves in this respect are to the benefit of the entire Arab nation," he argued. Mr. Mubarak said Egypt was

still working for a comprehensive Mideast peace that would also address the homeless Palestinians. He cautioned that 'we (Arabs) have continued to reject everything since 1948 and, until now, we have lost everything."

The summit will be attended by a number of Mr. Mubarak's critics, including Syrian President Hafez Assad and Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi. Mr. Mubarak said he would

"stretch out his hand," to Mr. Assad at the conference. He said there were secret contacts between Cairo and Damascus two years ago, despite the rift, but noted that Egypt had

rejected unspecified Syrian Mr. Mubarak was apparently referring to Syria's insistence that Cairo must abrogate its treaty with

Israel before Egypt can be

readmitted to the Arab fold. "With all due respect to President Assad, an old friend I know very well, the brothers in Syria want Egypt to adopt a certain policy. I will never accept that Damascus lead us on this course, nor would I push Syria to

any particular path," he said. Turning to the Libyan leader, Mr. Mubarak added: "If Qadhafi extends his hand to me I will shake it. But I would first make sure he's

not carrying any bombs in it." Mr. Mubarak said the United States had refused to cut interest rates on Egypt's military debts.

He said the existing rate of 14 per cent required Egypt to pay between \$600 million and \$800 million per year in interest, which was very difficult for the Egyptian

economy to bear. "Since I became president, I have requested the U.S. to reduce the rate. But until now no cut has been made ... all the U.S. administration has done is offer a delay in the payment of half the interest until the original loan is

repaid." He had rejected this and other offers that fell short of an interest rate cut, he said.

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against the rhythm of rock and Power of the press

"The Fourth Power" is the power of the press and the title of the second film screened. sets off on a fantastic flight to the Saturday. Yves is a famous moon in 1787 to discover the reporter for a daily newspaper. He secret of the inhabitants of the had a previous love affair with planet. After an adventure in Catherine - a star TV newscaster. They come together and his team land in the Kingdom again after she discovers that of the Selenites. They become Yves' capture and release as a allies with the citizens of the moon hostage was connected to the and help them combat their prime minister's involvement in a enemies, the Verpres. The political assassination. Serge animated film is directed by Jean Leroy's movie explores a conflict Image. The films are all subtitled of ethics over whether the public in English, except for the cartoon. should know about this scandal or

The late performance Saturday night was Michel Blanc's "Walk in Centre.

Bumper bunch of French and British films the Shadow." Francois, a musician, decides to travel the world instead of earning a living behind popular singers. He and his friend, Denis, set off to experience an adventure that takes them all

the way to the United States. Tonight at 6:15 is "I got Married to a Shadow," directed by Robin Davis. This is the story of a pregnant woman, Helen, who is deserted by her husband. After a disaster her life changes and she lives under a false identity. But someone knows this and makes Helen's life frightening and difficult

At 8:30 is another re-run of Walk in the Shadow" for those who missed the first performance. At 10:30 is Jacques Rivette's Love on the Floor" about two young actresses. Charlotte and Emily are best friends and allies until they meet a strange person. Paul. His presence makes the two girls experience a transitional phase in their relationship.

Cartoon for children

There is a special French cartoon film for children on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Royal Cultural Centre. "The secret of the Selenites" is found on the moon. The Baron de Munchausen space with his friends, the Baron which is in Arabic. Tickets can be obtained from the Concorde cinema and at the French Cultural

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Over the last few years, the British film industry, after a long period of creative dormancy, has spring to life producing a series of highly acclaimed films, some of which can be seen this week at the British. Council. Dating from 1980 and later, these films include the Oscar winning "The Killing Fields." But starting British Film Week off on Tuesday Jan. 24 is Gavin Millar's Dreamchild." Hailed by Ian Johnstone of the Sunday Times as "brilliant," thing charming film is a story of reconciliation. It traces an old lady's coming to terms with a love of the man, so many years before, who immortalised her as "Alice" in his story "Alice in Wonderland." While in New York about to receive an honorary degree, Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, now 80 years old, allows herself to reminisce upon the golden days of the summer of 1862 when the Reverend Charles Dodgson, alias Lewis Carroll, told her stories about the Mad Hatter's teaparty, about a pipe smoking caterpillar, about a gryphon and a mock turtle, characters brought to life in the film inimatably by Jim Henson of Mupper fame.

Showing on Wednesday, Jan.. 25 is a remarkable film by David Lynch — "The Elephant Man." This strange and macabre story of a man, so grossly deformed that he is used as a side-show freak, is held together by magnificent performances by both Anthony Hopkins and John Hurt. Hopkins Plays Treves, the ambitious young surgeon who rescues and rehabilitates the sensitive and intelligent, John Merrick, the Elephant Man, but who cannot ultimately protect him from the cruel curiosity of the world whether it be rich or poor, Cultural Centre.

educated or uneducated - which finally kills him.

"The Killing Fields" is a complex story of war and friendship set in strife torn Cambodia of the early 1970's. After being helped repeatedly by his guide and interpreter. Dith Pran, to get his stories and to escape from increasingly hazardous situations, the New York Times correspondent, Sydney Schanberg is finally forced to leave the country and his friend behind. After many years of intolerable hardship in the war stricken country Pran is finally reunited with Schanberg, Studded with many fine performances this very moving film was the winner of three Oscars.

Of all the British films to be shown at the British Council this week, the most British of all has to be Alan Bridges "The Shooting Party." Set in Edwardian England, this film with its brilliant cast that includes James Mason. Sir John Geilgud, Edward Fox, Dorothy Tutin, Robert Hardy to name but a few is a "charming and perceptive essay on the loves and games of the aristocracy" with its stunning on-location photography and remarkable performances it is a film not to be missed.

The week ends with a witty spy thriller starring Ian Holm, Helen Mirren and Nigle Havers. "Soft Targets" is a story of mistaken identity, of fun and farce interfaced, as is all good comedy, with moments of poignancy. With fine performances from its all British cast and with its glimpses of the "dazzling life of London's young socialities," "Soft Targets" should bring the British Film Week to a memorable close.

Admission to all the films is free but tickets should be obtained beforehand from the British Council or from the Royal

A source in the King's

Vatican sources said they

During a visit to Jordan earlier this month. Cardinal John

Taheri near Dezful. Iranian artillery shelling killed.

artillery and air attacks in the past

sources said Saturday. Shell and rocket fire against the

Military analysts and diplomats Saddam Hussein.

diplomat. While most of the analysts are, confident Iraq can hold the city.

By Dr. Fahed Fanek

The missing initiative

IN PAST years, deep-seated ideological differences induced strategic challenges between the two superpowers at the global level. Through a series of action-reaction responses, helped on by periodic technological breakthroughs, the superpowers raced ahead in building up huge nuclear arsenals, enough to annihilate the world several times over.

The nuclear arms race undoubtedly remains the symbol of danger of a nuclear war. However, the superpower relationship today is not what it was in the 50s and 60s. They recognise full well that their survival and security are contingent on their willingness to cooperate with each other. Since both agree that a nuclear war cannot be fought and won by any side, there is no reason why they should not systematically try to effect balanced nuclear arms reduction and eliminate, if possible, all nuclear weapons from the face of the earth.

A gradual reversal of the nuclear arms race is a forward movement towards the goal of universal peace and security for all. So, will the superpowers come to accept the programme of nuclear arms reduction as a challenge? The world intently watches their performance in trying to effect a downward spiral in the nuclear arms

In sharp contrast to the recent U.S. decision to break out of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT-II) of 1979 and the subsequent deployment of B-52 bombers, armed with cruise missiles, in Western Europe, Moscow has decided to abide by that treaty which allowed each side to possess a maximum of 1,37° strategic ballistic missile launchers. The Soviet decision bodes well for the world for it should be recognised that the Soviets have disconnected another link in the action-reaction phenomenon of the nuclear arms race. Earlier, as a significant measure towards nuclear arms control, the Soviets declared a unitateral moratorium on underground nuclear tests which was to be effective until January 1, 1987. In response to this, the U.S. has continued to conduct nuclear tests on various grounds, such as: 'To maintain the confidence in America's existing nuclear weapons stockpile; to ensure that necessary military hardware can survive well enough against any potential Soviet nuclear attack; to incorporate the most modern and most capable safety and security systems into modernised nuclear weapons; to avoid technological surprise, due to the inability to know in detail of new nuclear weapons developments in the Soviet Union." These could be suspected as nothing but alibis in order to continue the dangerous nuclear game over which the world has great apprehension.

We can surmise that the Soviets are capable of producing similar alibis in order to maintain the momentum of their nuclear weapons production programmes. But, the Soviets seem to be self-assured and to have scored points in adhering to SALT II and observing the unilateral moratorium on nuclear tests. What is to be noted - and therein lies the difference between the two superpowers — is that, while the Soviets have adopted nuclear disarmament as a national policy, to be gradually implemented by the turn of the century, the U.S. has been working at an ambivalent policy of making nuclear weapons obsolete by trying to construct a nuclear defence shield in space. The European alles, and others too, are rather sceptical about disarmament peace initiative from the Soviet Union. For this, it may require that the U.S. consider enunciating more viable arms control-disarmament proposals than its space-based defence

The current round of talks that opened in Geneva earlier this week is a good opportunity to build on what has been accomplished already and to open new avenues for breakthroughs. The chance that exists today for reaching agreements between the two superpowers may have never been as good in the past several years; and it may not be hetter for years to come.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Hopes for peace

IN the talks which King Hussein held with Italian leaders, the need for a settlement for the Middle East question was underlined; and the monarch made it clear that the peace process should not be allowed to stall only because of Israel's intransigence and that the aggressors should not be allowed to force capitulation; on the Arabs. If the European Community is convinced of the need to move ahead with initiatives to end the Arab-Israeli conflict and bring about a peace to the region, then it will be helping the world to avoid a new dangerous explosion. If Europe succeeds now in rallying world nations' support for the idea of an international conference that would bring an end to the problem, the Europeans would gain more and more credibility and the whole international community would stand to gain from such endeavour. King Hussein's views presented to the Italian leaders were met with interest and understanding, a success he has achieved also in Paris in his meetings with French leaders.

Al Dustour: King rallies Italy for peace

KING Hussein who is now in the second stage of his European tour said that the strong friendly relations between Jordan and Italy find their roots in history, common values and culture and the aspirations of the Arabs and the Italians for peace, stability and security. The Arabs in general and Jordan in particular appreciate Italy's stands vis-a-vis Arab causes, and look to Rome for playing a major role in defusing tension in the Middle East and helping to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Arabs remember in particular Italy's role in issuing the European Community's 1980 declaration on the Middle East, which clearly reflected Europe's interest in seeing a just peace prevailing in the Middle East region. The Venice Declaration was in line with the Arab countries orientation towards peace, and conforms to United Nations resolutions.

Sawt Al Shaab: Europe is for peace

KING Hussein said in an address : delivered at a banquet in his honour in Rome that the European countries should take into consideration the strong links they have with the countries of the Middle East and their proximity to the region, and so help establish peace and security in it. The Mediterranean represents a water way for all the countries of Europe and the Middle East, and is regarded as a natural extension to both areas and therefore it is affected positively or negatively by the developments and events in Europe and the Middle East region. We therefore believe that countries on both sides of this great sea should cooperate and pool their efforts and their endeavours to prevent any outbreak of conflicts and hostilities to safeguard their interests. If Europe is keen on protecting its interests and its stability and security, it cannot stand idle and look on as the elements of war and instability continue to exist in our region. King Hussein has been urging the Europeans to take serious action to end this dangerous situation and to help bring peace to the

Sunday's Economic Pulse

Practical solutions for pressing problems

THE symposium on Arab external indebtedness which was held in Amman last week turned out to be one of the most important seminars organised in the Arab World. It was concluded by the issuance of a comprehensive programme and a clear set of policies and other recommendations put forward to Arab governments to deal with the problem of foreign debts.

The press release issued following the conclusion of the two working days created some waves, and certain recommendations were later deleted due to lack of consensus. These included one on democracy and one on a more liberal and free press which were thought by some participants to be instrumental in combating corruption and mismanagement of public funds. Some participants thought that democracy and freedom of the press were irrelevant to the problems of indebtedness and capital flight in the Arab World and as such they should not be included in the recommendations. Four research papers were presented covering: Protection of Arab investments abroad, Arab capital flight, facing the dilemma of Arab external indebtedness, and the international dimension of the foreign debts problem.

Few figures and statistics were employed in the working papers, or even in the discussions, as the stress was on policies and options rather than on quantities.

subject, such as the issue of Arab external indebtedness, one does not expect a consensus to develop. The subject's peculiar circumstances, the degree of risk involved and the size of debt burden in various Arab countries are different, and so are the priorities, perspectives, and backgrounds of the participants themselves.

However, many policies and measures voiced during the seminar appeared to be acceptable to all schools of thought, and accordingly they may well constitute the starting point for everybody. Once a course of action starts in the right direction it is hoped that it will create a momentum of its own, and lead to subsequent steps. The urgent job now is to contain the problem, prevent further deterioration, and then embark on finding solutions.

It was agreed that Arab countries could be the safest place for at least part of Arab investments. However, it was acknowledged that there was much to be done by potential host countries in order to become credible and attractive places for Arab capital. Both public and private capital managers need to be convinced of the soundness of any investment before they could make a decision on it.

It was admitted that corruption was responsible for part of Arab private capital invested or deposited abroad. However, it was also acknowledged that the major part of Arab capital flight does not

simply involve hiding embezelled funds or illegal earnings. In most cases these were proper savings looking for safety and better economic returns. Hence was the seminar's two-fold recommendation to combat corruption through the mechanisms of democracy, freedom of the press and promotion of accountability. This, it was felt, should be coupled by addressing and correcting the factors that contribute to capital flight such as large budget deficits, unrealistic exchange rates, low or negative domestic interest rates, high inflation, and lack of stability and confidence in the soundness and effectiveness of internal financial, monetary and economic policies. Arab countries were therefore called upon to put their house in order and to create a climate of confidence in the present

and future of their national economies. External indebtedness for a developing country was found to be necessary and useful to fill the gap and complement domestic savings, provided it remained within certain safety limits. In this regard the participants were most forthcoming in their aggressive prescriptions. not only to face the indebtedness crisis but also to take precautions to avoid falling in traps that could come with it.

The Arab Thought Forum should be commended for organising an excellent seminar that produced practical solutions to a danger that is increasingly threatening the very independence and well-being of most non-oil Arab countries.

Pakistan uncertain how to react to Afghan peace drive

By Oliver Wates

ISLAMABAD - Pakistan. uncertain how to interpret the Afghan new year peace offensive, is finding its position more and more awkward at the centre of conflicting interests, diplomats

On the one side, the Soviets and struggle. their Kabul allies have sent out a string of increasingly attractive signals, convincing many observers that a negotiated peace is at least possible.

are underlined daily by growing over them, diplomats say. friction on the border, internal sabotage in Pakistan's volatile frontier region, and ethnic violence in the south.

prospect that an end to the eight-year conflict would harden American hearts towards Pakistan, threatening the vital flow of U.S. aid.

Most important are the three million exiles, refugees who fled over the border after often great hardships, and the distrustful guerrillas, hardened by years of

When peace talks reopen in Geneva in a few weeks' time, the Pakistani delegation could find itself in effect negotiating on behalf of the rebels, with no The advantages of a settlement mandate and limited influence

Islamabad's first problem is what to make of the initiative, launched by Communist Party chief Najibullah with all the drive On the other side looms the of his mentor, Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev. The Pakistani foreign ministry says it will be put to the test in Geneva. "We regard it as an indication of a new trend whether it is for propaganda purposes or for real will have to be

spokesman said. Pakistani officials said the key, indicator will be the time-frame for withdrawal of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

tested by the negotiations," a

Kabul has said it would be over four years, after the flow of outside supplies to the rebels is halted, while Pakistan insists that three to four months is enough.

"If they come up next time with a time-frame of three years, or evem two years, they are not serious," one official said. "If they

start talking in months, they are." • The analysts and diplomatic Afghan-watchers in Islamabad say the time-frame question masks the real issue at stake what kind of government the Soviet forces, who intervened in 1979, leave behind them.

The underlying assumption on both sides is that a long period for withdrawal would allow the Kremlin to subdue the Western-backed rebels, while a short time-frame would oblige it to seek compromise with them.

This latter option would inevitably involve negotiating the shape of an administration acceptable to both sides, which is beyond the scope of the Geneva talks.

Pakistan insists it can only discuss international aspects of the

But Najibuliah's peace offers and pledges to give opposition figures a role in a broad-based coalition government have strengthened his hand before the

The U.N.-sponsored negotiations are due to resume on February 11, but informed sources said they are likely to be postponed to give the sides more time to prepare.

next round of talks.

Meanwhile, Pakistan is hastily consulting its allies. In the past few days Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan has been to China. Iran and Saudi Arabia, all strong backers of the Muslim guerrillas. Further discussions are expected at the Islamic summit in Kuwait

this month. The most important ally of all is what will the government do?"

the United States and · Under-Secretary of State Michael . Armacost is due in Islamabad on Sunday for a three-day visit.

Pakistan is one of the main recipients of U.S. aid. A five-year package of \$3.2 billion expires this year and a new deal of \$4.02 billion has been agreed for the

next six years. Left-wing critics of Gen. Zia say he will never agree to an Afghan peace settlement as it would jeopardise the \$1.74 billion of military loans included in the new package.

"The problem is that these people (the government) are completely in the hands of the Americans." veteran left-wing politician Khan Wali Khan told Reuters. "Without this money,

W. German economic achievements spell re-election for Kohl

By Anthony Williams

BONN — West Germans, who have enjoyed four years of economic recovery under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, are expected to signal satisfaction with his strategy by returning him to office in the general election on January 25.

Elections here traditionally turn on economic policy and voters are showing clear support for years of the same conservative

a realignment of European currencies despite the risk of antagonising exporters and farmers. Predicting the change would

said: "The strong mark is an international vote of confidence in Germany's economic policies." Stoltenberg added he was sure West Germans would understand that Bonn had to put other considerations ahead of its concern to woo votes. Political analysts say most ordinary voters will look on the mark's increased strength as another sign of rising

prosperity. Kohl's government — virtually assured of re-election, according to opinion polls - plans to centre its future economic policies on a major reform of the fiscal system, including large-scale tax cuts which Stoltenberg hopes to pay for partially by slashing government subsidies.

West German successes squeezing inflation out of the economy have resulted in rising affluence for Western Europe's industrial power-house.

Recent figures show West German's purchasing power rose six per cent last year, the strongest increase since the 1960s, according to the federal statistics office. Dresdner Bank commented in

a report that: "The general prosperity of the population has increased markedly." With more money in their pockets, West Germans went on a spending spree last year, buying

a record number of new cars. Inflation has been falling worldwide, not least because of slumping crude oil costs. But

At the same time, the country will report a record surplus on foreign trade for 1986.

black cloud over Kohl's economic performance. The jobless rate stubbornly refuses to dip below two million, roughly 8.5 per cent, opposition accuses the govern- expanded by only 2.5 PCT. ment of accepting "mass unemployment."

The SPD charges Kohl and economic growth to win votes. cent.

Its chancellor candidate, Johannes Rau, has pledged to halve the number of unemployed if elected. He said this could be achieved through an "active labour policy" aimed at creating 400,000 new jobs by 1989, reducing working hours and making additional public spending.
But the jobless number did fall

modestly last year, the first de-cline since 1979. Officials report a strong rise in new jobs and add the jobless rolls have been swol-Kohl's promises of four more len by many West Germans, especially women, returning to the labour market.

West Germany, which boasts Another major bank, Con-one of the world's strongest cur-merzbank, said in a recent comrencies, this week accepted a mentary that, among all industfurther revaluation of the mark in tial nations, West Germany was cutting the best figure."

It attributed this partly to the resurgence of innovation in industry and in the services sectors not hurt the economy, Finance but also to "sound fiscal and Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg monetary policies."

> Recent polls suggest a clear endorsement of these policies. Finance Minister Stoltenberg is regularly voted the second most

> popular politician in the country, after Social Democratic ex-chancellor Helmut Schmidt. This despite, or maybe because of. his insistence on "frugal

budgetary spending." Germans still haunted by the spectre of the Wheelbarrow inflation of the 1920s are receptive to

economic platforms emphasising the importance of The West German consumer, for example, is generally far more resistant to credit-eard buying

than European neighbours. Stoltenberg's central aim in the government's first legislative period was to reduce federal deficits inherited from the previous SPD government which ruled in coalition with the Liberal Free Democrat (FDP) party.

New net government borrowing, roughly the equivalent of the budget deficit, is targetted at 22.3 billion marks (\$11.2 billion) for this year.

This compares with over 37 billion marks (\$18.5 billion) in 1982, when the FDP abandoned the SPD for Kohl's Christian Democratic Union and its Bavarian partner, the Christian Social Union.

The West German economy was in a recession at the time, but West Germany has been report- has since enjoyed four years of ing negative inflation rates since expansion. A further 12 months April 1986, the first time in over of economic growth are pre-30 years that prices have actually dicted.

There are, however, signs a slowdown in growth is on its way. Commerzbank wrote: "In 1983, there is a danger that the eco-However, unemployment is a nomy will run out of steam as the wave of investment ebbs."

And the government failed to achieve its three per cent target for growth in 1986. Provisional and the Social Democratic (SPD) official figures show the economy

Officials reckon growth will continue at roughly the same rate this year, although one gloomy government officials have over- forecast, from the Diw institute in stated the prospects for future West Berlin, predicts only 1.5 per

Central America, at crossroads, gets peace push By Phil Davison

MEXICO CITY — The United Nations, Latin America and Europe are throwing their weight behind a new peace push for Central America amid concern that 1987 could see all-out war in the region.

The secretaries general of the United Nations and Organisation of American States (OAS) plan to join foreign ministers of eight Latin American nations in a regional tour starting this weekend aimed at forging a peace formula.

The January 17-20 mission was

endorsed by the 31-member OAS last week despite reservations by the United States, the organisation's most influential member. Washington is concerned the mission might lead to a settlement which does not meet U.S.

objectives in leftist Nicaragua. Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams and U.S. Central America special envoy Philip Habib met Costa Rican Foreign Minister Madrigal Nieto in Miami last week to discuss the issue. . State Department spokes-

woman Phyllis Oakley said that Washington supported any initiative that led to "a genuine demo-cratic" outcome in Nicaragua." She said this could be achieved if the ruling Sandinista began

direct talks with the U.S.-backed contra rebels, which Managua has refused to do. Most analysts and diplomats in the region expect Reagan to continue at least tightening the

screws on Nicaragua during the

remaining two years of his term. Diplomats from the region and outside said a hard-line stance by Reagan could fuel militarisation and war psychosis, hampering regional efforts to develop a peace formula_

One European diplomat said

various contacts, such as a visit to Latin America by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe this month, stemmed from concern in Europe over the effect of the Iran

arms sales scandal on U.S. policy. Political analysts believe the unauthorised diversion to the contras of proceeds from the arms sales could mean the end the of U.S. aid to the rebels. "Reagan now has two options, to hang tough and try even harder

to remove the Sandinistas, or to soften up and opt for more economic pressure and diplomacy to remove the Nicaraguan thorn," said the diplomat, who asked not to be identified. "It is concern that he may

prefer the rambo option that makes urgent diplomacy necessary, by Contadora. the U.N.. the OAS, Europe or whoever else cares about regional war," he added.

The so-called Rio Group, which is undertaking the mission, has received pledges of support from European nations including Britain, West Germany and Spain, which diplomats in the region said would carry out their own quiet diplomacy. The Latin American nations

taking part in the mission are the founding members of the Contadora group — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia formed nearly four years ago to try to negotiate peace in Central America, and those which later formed a support group, Peru, Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

One Latin American diplomat said the peace effort was focusing .on three areas: Nicaragua's conflict with the contras, its border tensions with U.S. allies Honduras and Costa Rica, and the seven-year-old war in El Salvador between leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-backed government.
The Rio Group mission in-

The polyps are benign, but you've got cancer in Nicaragua.

the support group, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, himself a Peruvian, and OAS Secretary-General Joao Clemente Baena Soares, from

Brazil. One problem the Rio Group faces is Nicaragua's complaint to the World Court in The Hague over the presence of contras in neighbouring Honduras and Cos-

Both countries deny hosting contras and have said they will not cooperate with Contadora moves until Nicaragua drops the

Several times over the last few raised the possibility of stationing tion yet.

cludes all eight foreign ministers an international peace-keeping from the Contadora nations and force or observers along Nicaragua's borders. Perez de Cuellar's presence in

the Rio Group highlights the possibility that such a plan, perhaps using U.N. forces, could be seriously considered. The worst problem facing the new peace delegation is likely to be the war in and around Nicar-

agua itself. The peace moves have been given added urgency by the fact that new U.S. aid to the contras, totaling \$100 million, has begun

reaching the front lines. Military experts say they expect that when enough men, guns and bullets are in place, probably years, would-be peacemakers and by spring, the contras will launch Central American leaders have what could be their biggest opera-

the man who has made reforms work New chief Zhao By Graham Earnshaw

Reuter

PEKING - Premier Zhao Ziyang, the new acting chief of China's ruling Communist Party, is credited with having made the economic reform plans of top leader Deng Xiaoping work over the past six years.

Zhao, 67, was hand-picked by Deng for the premiership in 1980 and chosen by him again on Friday to take over as party chief from Deng's other chief protege Hu Yaobang, who was removed from his post after being accused of committing political errors.

Hu and Zhao had been seen as equals under the leadership of Deng, but Hu's removal in the wake of nation-wide demonstrations by students country following the rise to demanding more Western-style power of Zhao's mentor. Deng democracy has left Zhao as Deng's undisputed heir apparent.

Hu was a controversial figure in many ways — flamboyant in character, unpopular with the conservative hard-line wing of the party and outspoken on sensitive:

Zhao is very different — a man who has impressed people with his quiet ability, his sophisticated handling of the economy and his performance on numerous foreign

visits. His confident, genial manner and the panache of his smart Western suits have helped transform the popular media image of an inscrutable and forbidding China.

He has the ability to be charming without giving up any of

his positions," commented one U.S. official involved in negotiations with Peking over American arms sales to Taiwan.

Like so many others, Zhao was purged during chairman Mao's cultural revolution of the 1960s, but he made a name for himself in the late 1970s as party chief of the central province of Sichuan, pioneering liberal agriculture policies which were later implemented throughout the power of Zhao's mentor, Deng. Zhao was born into a landlord

family in central Henan province in 1919 (the exact date of birth is not known) and he joined the Communist Party at the age of 20. After the Communist victory in 1949, Zhao rose to senior posts in the provincial party leadership, and just before he was purged in

the cultural revolution, he was quoted as declaring: "If we engage in production with capitalistic methods, we shall



Zhao Ziyang eventually embark on the wrong

Ironically, he was later to become the prime mover in Deng's efforts to make use of selected capitalist methods to help revitalise China's economy in the

early 1980s. After years in obscurity, Zhao reappeared in the early 1970s, and at Deng's suggestion was appointed as party chief in

Sichuan province in 1975. At the heart of Zhao's economic reforms was the then-controversial principle that incentives were needed to boost production, and the national press quoted a popular saying reminiscent of political jingles used by politicians in the West:

"If you want grain (Liang), ask Zhao Ziyang."

He joined the ruling polithuro

in 1979 and took over as premier the following year, replacing chairman Mao's chosen successor Hua Guofeng. By late 1984, the ageing Deng was saying he had left Zhao and Hu in charge of day-to-day affairs.

that China's present "open door" policy will not be changed, and is a strong supporter of Deng Xiaoping's reformist policies. His speeches on the economy in recent years have been marked by their absence of political rhetoric and the increasing use of

Zhao has stressed repeatedly

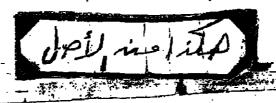
Western-style economic .: He has travelled widely abroad in the past few years and has addressed the United Nations' General Assembly for the first

time in October 1985. He has also travelled extensively in China, being frequently shown on the television chatting easily with peasants in his

shirt-sleeves. Western diplomats give him full marks in his handling of foreign affairs and the economy -his two

primary responsibilities.

He has also benefitted during the recent crisisdue to the fact that he has always refrained from pushing himself to the front in



West German woman MP's nude-cartoon suit rejected

By Brigit Loff

A Berlin judge has rejected on a technicality an 80,000-mark that the calendar featured the damages claim against the portraits of 12 politicians, two of Swiss-based Penthouse publishing company by Petra Kelly, a member of the Bonn Bundestag and one of Germany's most prominent Greens.

She had been featured in caricature, naked with her back and turned-round head facing the viewer. Her right arm rested, wild-west fashion on the butt of a Colt .45 sitting in a holster dangling from a black leather belt. She wore black stiletto-heeled

The issue before the court was: was this a matter of unlawful invasion of privacy or of artistic freedom?

Frau Kelly's counsel, Anne Klein, said it was not a case of seeing a good opportunity of collecting 80,000 marks. The money would be given to a charity for children with cancer.

She said Frau Kelly was not a "terrible prude." Nevertheless, she objected to the naked female

form being used for promotion

Frau Klein said it was "typical" whom were women and that one of them was naked.

It was the purpose of a caricature to reveal the personal characteristics of a person and make them appear ridiculous through overdrawing.

The caricature was suggesting that Frau Kelly had used sex as a tool in politics. That was an untrue suggestion. She stood for non-violence and disarmament.

Penthouse's lawyer, Vera boots. The drawing appeared in Movsessian, said the caricature the "VIP Calendar" in March last had been drawn by a well-known Movsessian, said the caricature artist, 34-year-old Ori Hofmekler. Its purpose had simply been to express the Greens' political ideas of "back to nature" and "off with the encumbrances of civilisation."

The Colt revolver was an attempt to capture the fighting character of the Greens. It had nothing to do with the problem of sex and power. On the contrary, it had everything to do with artistic licence.

Frau Kelly wanted nothing

Petra Kelly is no prude,

says her lawyer other than a set of rules to lay down what a cartoon should portray and to limit artistic licence. Frau Movsessian said there were only two women featured in the calendar for the simple reason that there were so few women in leading positions in politics. There weren't many as interesting as Frau Kelly and "she should feel honoured to be drawn by such a famed cartoonist."

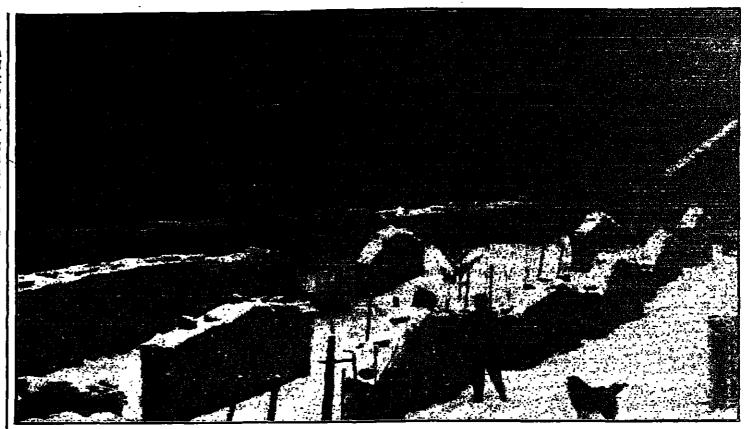
Others featured in the calendar which was shown in court, included British Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher with a football, short trousers and cellulitis on the thigh; President Reagan as the main in the whisky advertisement ("Ronnie Walker"); Bonn Defence Minister Manfred Worner wrapped in a bath towel and using a tube of lipstick; and Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss with a naked stomach and a band covering his private parts.

The court was told that 3.000 copies of the calendar had been produced and all members of Parliament in Bonn had received one as a present.

The judge, Gerhard Siebert, said there were legal precedents for saying that people in public life had to be prepared to expect a certain amount of fun to be poked at them. There had to be plenty of scope for freedom of opinion and

artistic licence. He rejected the plaintiff's claim however, not on these grounds, but because the suit had been addressed to the wrong people, an editor and a company within the Penthouse groups which had nothing to do with the production of the calendar - Frankfurter



LOOKING INCURED IN A CHROCOUS WINTER, VERMONT STORE OWNER Dan Fraser stockpiles more than a hundred cords of firewood. In New England, as in the Rockies, Ozarks, and other heavily wooded regions, wood is a renewable and plentiful heat source. But it comes

with a price that goes beyong me per-cord cost. Wood smoke contains carbon monoxide, other noxious eases, and minuscule particles that rival cigarette smoke for virulence.

British royalty aims at tourist market

By Stephen Lynas

LONDON - Princess Anne's husband Captain Mark Phillips is to give \$2,000-a-day shooting lessons to American tourists.

He is being used as the star attraction in a glossy new holiday scheme that cashes in on the American love for British status symbols and tradition.

The scheme, "A sporting week with the English gentry," promises a "totally exclusive experience" to those prepared to spend.

\$10,000 in only six days. The holidays are to be run from Great Rissington Manor, a privately owned Cotswolds. A glossy green and gold brochure emphasises that it is close to Anne and Mark's home, Gat-

On offer is a crash course in uppercrust British life, including hunting, racing and lessons on how to shoot everything from clay pigeons to real birds, including grouse and pheasant as well as

The organisers believe that using Captain Phillips' name is such a publicity coup that they are offering refunds of \$2,000 if he does not attend the one-day clay

pigeon shooting class. Guests will be picked up from Heathrow Airport by chauf-feured Range Rover and driven to a five-star hotel in the heart of the Cotswolds. On the first night they will sit down to a typical country dinner at Great Rissington, home of the Godman family

which is running the scheme.

school, where he will join full-time expert instructors to give advice on clay pigeon shooting and perhaps demonstrate his own

But even tourists who have no interest in shooting, and who join the holiday for a mere \$5,000 on the basis that they will find other things to do, are to get \$1,000 reduction if they don't meet Captain Phillips.

For the sporting types, though, there follow two more days of shooting - pheasant, grouse, or

Day two, the only day involving Captain Phillips, will be spent at the Lady's Wood shooting tered with mud, trotting wearily home down some country lane, a contented smile on their faces.

> The sixth day will be spent at a National Hunt race meeting. Hugh Godman, a farmer whose parents live at Great Rissington Manor, has hired land out to shooting parties, including Americans, in the past.

He decided to launch his own holiday shoots through specialists Sporting International, of Houston, Texas.

Godman said, 'If it works it will start in the middle of the year, hare, depending on the season. but I have no comment to make A "lawn meet" with either the about Captain Mark Phillips. but I have no comment to make Duke of Beaufort's hunt or the These holidays will not be adver-Heythrop Foxhounds promises tised in this country' -- Observer.

Aesthetically cozy wood fires pose threats to health people is caused by the residue about." Walker says, "is that By Mercer Cross

National Geographic

DENVER - On a clear winter day in this mile-high city, you can see beyond the downtown skyscrapers to the low mountains of the Front Range, beyond them to the white caps of the 14,000-foot peaks of the Rocky Mountains, etched against the

infinite azure of the western sky. But chances are good that you won't even be able to see the foothills. They'll be lost behind the capital city's infamous "brown cloud," the smog layer that hovers 200 to 300 feet off the ground when weather conditions are right.

Causes lung diseases

It isn't just ugly, it's dangerous. Colorado is the nation's fourth-ranked state in deaths associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases, according to figures compiled by the federal government. Such diseases include emphysema, chronic asthma, and chronic bronchitis.

Enter a new villain, unrecognised until the past few years: wood-burning stoves and fireplaces.

Cars remain the chief contributor to polluted air in Denver and most other cities. But it has been determined that as much as 18 per cent of the brown cloud over the six-country Denver metropolitan area of 1.5 million

from fires in an estimated 72,000 stoves and fireplace inserts and in 265,000 fireplaces.

The percentage of pollution from wood smoke is far greater in the narrow valleys of ski-resort towns in Colorado's high Rockies - towns such as Aspen, Telluride. Crested Butte, and Vail - and in New England winter resorts.

In Aspen, a town of 3,800 in a ski area that may grow to 30,000 at the height of the season, the 600-foot-thick cloud that engulfs the valley is blue, not brown, because it is 45 per cent wood smoke, says Lee Cassin. environmental health officer for both Aspen and Pitkin County.

Missoula, Montana, with a population of 65,000, is another city with a problem. When warm air traps pollution-filled cold air in the 3,100-foot-high valley where Missoula is located, "it's a box with a lid on it," says Jim Carlson, senior scientist with the city-county health department.

"It's against human nature for people to think they contribute individually to a problem," says Steve Walker of the Albuquerque, New Mexico, Environmental Health Department's Air Pollution Control Division. A laboratory study has found that the sources of that state capital's. brown cloud are divided equally between motor vehicles and wood smoke.

Fumigating fog

when you go through neighbourhoods at night, they're being fumigated with wood smoke. It reminds you of the fog in The 10 Commandments."

The health dangers from that smoke are now well-known. Not only does it contains carbon monoxide and other noxious gases. It also contains minuscule particles, some of them as carcinogenic as cigarette smoke, that find their way into lungs. The problem is felt most acutely in population centres where altitude is high and temperatures are low.

Ironically, use of wood stoves took off during the oil crisis of the 1970s, when wood was touted as an 'environmentally sound. economical, renewable source of

Although some authorities say the craze probably crested in the late '70s, there are still an estimated 12 million wood stoves in the United States, and 800,000 new ones are sold every year.

Health dangers and soaring wood costs notwithstanding, people continue to enjoy their wood fires. Robert Aukerman, a professor at Colorado State University, has conducted many studies on wood uses. Sixty per stoves and fireplace inserts. cent of Coloradans burn wood for recreation not heat alone, he says.

"we could build a wall two feet wide and four feet tall from San Francisco to New York - and

back again." Governments at all levels are taking action against the recently recognised dangers of wood-caused pollution.

Resorts adopt restrictions

Aspen, Telluride, and other resort communities have adopted tough restrictions on the number of stoves and fireplaces. Missoula has mandatory no-burn days. Denver followed suit this fall, becoming the country's largest city to adopt a mandatory no-burn policy.

Only two states, Oregon and Colorado, have passed laws requiring strict pollution-control standards for new wood stoves. Oregon's law took effect July 1: Colorado's will become effective next Jan. 1.

Aftersix months of negotiations by representatives of government. industry, and environmental groups, on Jan. 1 the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will announce nationwide certification regulations for wood

The new two-phase rules, to begin on July 1, 1988, will reduce Moreover, he calculates that wood-fire particulate emissions wood-burners are, in the long run, more than 70 per cent in the fifth stripping the state of fuel faster year and result in net savings to than it can be replenished. "With the wood-burning public of \$29 the amount of wood removed each million a year, EPA officials

Vidasil' the invention of the century?

By Dragan Milenkovic

combe Park.

IT was a strange duel, but nonetheless a typical one for modern times. The French invention "Brenner," which, it was claimed, could burn any material and the Yugoslav invention — the thermoinsulation material "Vidasil" were pitting their strength against one another at the World Innovations resistance. The first concrete French inventor who convinced the jury that a direct testing of strength between the two strongest candidates for the Grand Prix would make a decision easier. He was right. The machine which can develop heat of over 6,000 degrees centigrade tried long and desperately to burn the eight centimetre thick piece of Vidasil but, finally, the machine itself disintegrated through its own heat and force.

This is bow "Vidasil," the invention of the Yugoslav scientist Vida Popovic won the Grand Prix despite competition from 600 inventions from 20 countries and gave rise to great interest among world firms. Vida Popovic is one of those

rare factory directors who are also scientists. She returned to Yugoslavia with several offers of factories for this thermoinsulation material, which, it was said in Brussels, was unique in technical processes demanding great heat Exhibition - the Eureka Salon. result of "Vidasil"'s success was The duel was the idea of the the protocol signed in Brussels with the Chinese Corporation for Atomic Energy which wishes to build a "Vidasif" factory for its

own requirements. "Vidasil," is an extremely light material weighing between 220 and 270 kilogrammes per cubic metre. Its working resistance to heat is 1100 degrees centigrade. It can stand up to 3,000 volts and absorbs vibrations exceptionally well. Its basic component is hydrosilicate which is not affected by either acids or gases. The method of production of "Vidasil" is, for the present, the secret of Vida Popovic, who, it is

Grand Prix at the Eureka Salon.

Vida Popovic's reception upon her return from Brussels was that usually reserved for film stars or sports aces. She was met by an army of journalists, photographers and television crews. The people who awaited her with greatest pleasure were, however, the inhabitants of the small village Leusici in central Serbia. It is there that Vida Popovic is director of the Kristal factory which aiready produces 'Vidasil." Scores of workers and

engineers, mainly young people employed in the factory, gave Vida Popovic an enthusiastic reception, saying that she had been waging their common struggle" in Brussels.

The "Kristal" factory is also the work of the inventor of "Vidasil." It was Vida Popovic, an engineer resources for its construction from

interesting to note, is the first Republic of Serbia, who created woman ever to have received the the programme and technology and determined the construction site. She decided on Leusici because of its large quartz deposits, necessary for the production of "Vidasii" and also on account of the understanding shown by the municipality of Gomji Milanovac, to which the village belongs. She says that even she herself was surprised at the trust and the speed with which her still untested project was accepted.

The world award in Brussels is the best proof of the project's justification, and it is now necessary to exert all efforts to promote the production of this material.

At the moment "Kristal" produces five thousand cubic metres of "Vidasil" a year. Yugoslav requirements are assessed at some 30 thousand cubic metres. Many Yugoslav of technology, who sought firms are interested in the construction of "Vidasil" the Department for the factories, including "Avtotehna" Development of Science of the or Ljubljana, the owner of the patent and co-financer of the Kristal factory. Two "Vidasil" factories are expected to be constructed in 1987, in Yugoslavia, which will cover Yugoslav requirements and also produce for exports. The new "Vidasil" factories will be built by Yugoslav enterprises and will contain domestic technology. The new insulation material will improve working conditions and decrease costs in all branches of industry in which Vida Popovic's invention is used — Tanjug

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From colliding spirals to infrared galaxies to quasars

By Lee Siegel The Associated Press

PASADENA, California -Scientists say they have identified a key stage in the birth of quasars. the universe's brightest objects: collisions of spiral-shaped galaxies that form star systems emitting

little visible light.
"We think we're seeing quasars in the early stages of formation," David Sanders, an astrophysicist at the California Institute of Technology, said on Jan. 8.

The star systems, which are known as infrared galaxies, 'appear to have all the characteristics of quasars, except they're not yet shining brightly in visible light wavelengths." Sanders said.

They emit 10 times more heat than visible light, he said. Caltech studies of 10 of the

systems showed they apparently were formed by the gravity-caused collision of spiral

annual meeting.

The theory that galactic collisions form quasars is well-accepted, but Caltech's research is significant because it identifies the infrared galaxies as an intermediate step in quasar formation, said society spokesman Steve Maran, a senior scientist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

About 3,600 quasars have been seen since the class of superbright objects was first identified in 1963. With cores the size of earth's solar system, the mysterious bodies emit ultraviolet and visible light that outshines galaxies of billions of suns. The most powerful quasars are the

brightest objects in the universe. Photographs made with the 200-inch and 60-inch telescopes at Caltech's Palomar Observatory, near San Diego, show that the infrared galaxies

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between galaxies with the spiral

arms.
The infrared galaxies have "a distorted central disk that is essentially the merged product of two individual galaxies and long tidal tails, which are stars that are stripped off' as two galaxies bash into each other, Sanders said. A second series of studies

Massachusetts.

Radio images showed extremely high concentrations of gas in the centre of the infrared galaxies, indicating that galactic collisions help concentrate the gas needed to fuel quasars, which are believed to have black holes as their central power generator.

Black holes are objects so dense that their tremendous gravity sucks in even light. But scientists theorise that when gas and dust fall into black holes within

galaxies, Sanders said during the look like the result of collisions quasars, tremendous amounts of American Astronomical Society's between galaxies with the spiral energy are spewed outward to energy are spewed outward to produce intense quasar light.

The third set of studies "analysed the small amount of (visible) light that actually leaks out" from infrared galaxies, Sanders said. "We found light is more characteristic of what you. see coming from a quasar" than from other galactic formations.

involved radio telescopes at California's Owens Valley, Arizona's Kitt Peak and Amherst, and Tom Soifer announced the discovery of a more advanced stage in quasar formation: An infrared galaxy with an internal power source that was blowing holes in the surrounding shroud of gas and dust.

Infrared galaxies produce more heat than visible light because the quasars believed to be forming within them emit ultraviolet and visible light that heat surrounding dust and gas. They apparently become mature quasars when the dust and gas is blown away.

The 25 most populous countries in 1985, 2000 and 2025, ranked by size, medium variant (Population in thousands)

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1.	China	1,059,521	1.	China	1,255,895	1.	China	1.475.159
2.	<u>India</u>	758,927	2.	India	964,072	2.	<u>India</u>	1.228.829
3.	USSR	278,618	3.	USSR	314,736	3.	USSR	368,234
4.	USA	239,020	4.	USA	268,239	4.	Nigeria	338,105
5.	Indonesia	166,440	5.	Indonesia	211,367	5.	USA	311,936
6.	Brazil	135,564	6.	Brazil	179,487	6.	Indonesia	272,744
7.	Jepan	120,742	7.	Nigeria	161,930	7.	Brazil	245,809
8.	Bangladesh	101,147	8.	Bangladesh	145,800	8.	Bangladesh	219,383
9.	Pakistan	100,380	9.	Pakistan	140,961	9.	Pakistan	209,976
10.	Nigeria	95,198	10.	Japan	129,725	10.	Mexico	154,085
11.	Mexico	78,996	11.	Mexico	109,180	11.	Japan	132,082
12.	Germany, Fed. Rep. o	£ 60,877	12.	Viet Nam	79,870	12.	Ethiopia	122,285
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l4.	Italy	57,300	14.	Ethiopia	66,509	14.	Philippines	102,787
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Global estimates reveal growth rate decline

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BY THE year 2000, the total world population could well reach more than six billion, and by 2025, it could total more than eight billion. These and other population figures are revealed in a forthcoming United Nations publication entitled World Population Prospects as Assessed in 1984, issued by the Population Division, Department of International Economic and Social Affairs of the United Nations.
While the rate of population

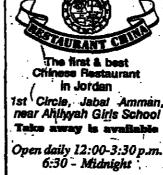
gradual decline, the report notes, the actual number of persons added to the world's population each year is increasing. This means that at present the equivalent of the current added to the world total each year.

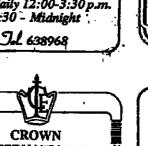
Among the major areas of the world, Africa is experiencing the highest rate of growth: 3.0 per cent. The Population Division publication shows that this rate is expected to increase further and remain above 3 per cent until the end of the century, owing to a very slow decline in high fertility rates

growth has entered a phase of and continuous improvement in

mortality rates. The report notes that Latin America has the next highest growth rate, 2.2 per cent which is expected to drop after 1995. Asia is growing as fast as the world population of Mexico or the whole average, 1.7 per cent, but the rate of Northern Europe is being of growth 0.3 per cent; its total population may begin to decline at the beginning of the next century.

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Lendl, Becker power their way forward in Australia

Sweden blasted his way past

Edberg, the fourth seed, took

just 98 minutes to down unseeded

United States 6-1, 6-2, to move

into the fourth round of the

Australian Open winner Mark

Edmondson of Australia 6-2, 6-1,

7-6, taking out the final-set

Seeded women to advance

Saturday included no. 5 Claudia

Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany

and no. 8 Lori McNeil of the

he did not once drop service.

I'm playing well on the big points,

lot of break points, and that's a

"I started slowly when I won

Wilkison defeated 1976

Australian John Frawley.

third-round encounter.

women's singles.

tiebreaker 7-4.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and his great rival Boris Becker of West Germany on Saturday powered their way into the last 16 of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championships at Kooyong.

Lendl scored a 6-4, 6-2, 6-7, champion Stefan Edberg of 6-2 third round triumph over American Matt Anger to clinch a meeting with NCAA champion Dan Goldie of the United States.

Two-time Wimbledon champion Becker, the second seed downed his friend and doubles partner Slobodan Zibojinovic of Yugoslavia 6-3. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Rookie pro Goldie upset 16th seeded Ramesh Krishnan of India 3-6, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in impressive style.

Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the sixth seed, also advanced Saturday, defeating South African Gary Muller 6-4,

World number one Lendi, bidding to win a Grand Slam event on grass for the first time, was highly critical of the surface on the outside court where he faced

"It was like a parking lot," said the 26-year-old U.S. Open

Becker's match against Zivojinovic was a real crowd pleaser, with the two friends clearly enjoying their

Earlier Saturday, defending New Zealand last year (in December 1985), so I'm hopeful things will work out this time."

The Australian Open was not held in 1986 as the tournament was moved from December to

Edberg suffered a confidence-sapping loss to Australian Pat Cash in the Davis Cup final at Kooyong last month, but said he had put that defeat out of his mind.

Frawley 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 in their 'I'd like revenge, but this is a new year and I'm keen to play," the 21-year-old right-handersaid. 'Edberg tried to play down the pressure of being the defending American Tim Wilkison, the 14th seed, also scored a quick third-round victory, while Australian Liz Smylie upset champion. ninth-seeded Robin White of the

"No one expected me to win last year, but this year it feels very different." he said.

The veteran Smylie was a surprisingly easy winner over White, whose aggressive game makes her dangerous on grass. "I served really well today, and

when I serve well everything else seems to fall into place," Smylie McNeil downed fellow American Marianne Werdel 6-2, "I'm playing ok," Edberg said 7-5, while the tall .Kohde-Kilsch after his speedy win, during which breezed past veteran Tina

Mochizuki of the United States 'My form is nothing special, but 6-2, 6-2, Australian teen-ager Janine and that's what matters. I saved a Thompson earned a meeting with defending champion Martina Navratilova by beating American Beverley Bowes 6-3, 7-5.

yacht runs into problems

FREMANTLE, Australia (R) -Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes overwhelmed Chris Dickson's New Zealand Saturday by the huge margin of three minutes 38. seconds to move to within one race of the America's Cup yachting final.

Stars and Stripes now leads New Zealand 3-1 in the best-of-seven challengers' final after a disastrous day for the New Zealanders who ended with their mainsail ripping apart just after the finish. The experienced Conner took

full advantage of the 28-knot winds on the eight-leg 24.5 nautical mile course to give Chris Dickson his worst thrashing of the

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three-month old challenger trials. The Americans were leading by about four boat lengths on the third leg when the fibreglass Kiwi boat's problems began. Dickson said an hydraulic pin exploded, the boom skyrocketed, removing the top mast backstay, electronic aerials were damaged and the

rigging at the top of the mast bent. "We were pleased to finish the race because at times we thought we wouldn't make it back to the dock. Everything went wrong," Dickson told the post-race news conference.

Bowman Erle Williams spent much of the race trying to repair the damage and after the finish

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scaled the 30-metre mast without the aid of a bosun's chair to cut the mainsail down with a pocket knife.

Stars and Stripes increased its lead to one minute 10 seconds around the third mark and shortly before the fourth buoy, a New Zealand attempt to change spinnakers failed.

The San Diego yacht, needing only to maintain its superior speed, swept to an inevitable victory over the remaining legs and its rival suffered further ignominy after crossing the finish line when its mainsail ripped

New Zealand won the third race Friday after Stars and Stripes' dropped its spinnaker when it was ahead just after the first mark, a moment the Americans will not easily forget.

"It will be very hard for New Zealand to come back. The only time they passed us was when we broke down," Stars and Stripes mainsheet trimmer John Wright "This one was probably the

psychological killer. The race jury has gra Zealand request for a second lay day Sunday. The Kiwis called a rest day on Thursday after losing the opening two races.

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Espinoza wins WBA junior featherweight title

the second round, as well.

effectively.

and returned to using his left jab

"I was ready for anything. We

wre prepared," said Espinoza; adding that he had set up Valoy

with a jab before landing the right

Though his trainer had

out his opponent sometime

backing out of fights with

acquired veteran forward Cedric

Maxwell from the Los Angeles

Clippers for a first-round 1987

draft pick and a third-round

Mavericks 124, Bucks 122

than happy to take the win because Dallas had not won in all

six previous visits to Milwaukee,

dating back to 1980. But he felt

sorry for the founder of the game.
"The game we played in the first

three quarters, Dr. (James)

Naismith would have been

disappointed," he explained. "We

had the turnovers and were

asleep. All of a sudden, we

decided to play, and then they (the

Supersonics 134, Nuggets

Bucks) went in the can."

Coach Dick Motta was more

Espinoza last year.

choice in 1988.

that floored the Dominican.

PHOENIX, Arizona (R) - to send Valoy back pedalling. He American Louie Espinoza continued to be the aggressor in stopped Tommy Valoy of the Dominican Republic at one minute, 52 seconds of the fourth round Saturday night to win the World Boxing Association's vacant junior featherweight title.

Espinoza knocked down Valoy with a straight right hand to the head half-way through the fourth round of the scheduled 15-round

fight.
Espinoza followed up the knockdown with a flurry of punches, pinning Valoy against the ropes. As Valoy staggered from the onslaught, referee Enzo Montero of Venezuela stepped in and stopped the fight.

"The eyes were rolling on him." Montero said. "He was hurt enough. He was in bad condition. Espinoza was too superior, too

Neither Valoy nor his handlers complained when the fight was stopped. They left quickly and did not comment. Valoy is now 21-2. Espinoza, 21-1 with 17 knockouts, came out strong in the first round, using mostly a left jab

Boston Celtics edge

Cavaliers in OT

NEW YORK (AP) — Having played with and against Michael

Jordan, Cleveland rookie Brad

Daugherty thought he'd already

seen the best basketball of his life.

Mr. Daugherty, meet Larry,

"Now I've played against

(Michael) Jordan and all the

others, but Bird is the best of all

I've played against in my life. He

works hard. He has my vote for

MVP," said the first-year centre.

Bird, the NBA's most valuable

player in each of the last three

seasons, scored 35 points Friday

night to go along with 38 from teammate Kevin McHale, and it

was barely enough to give the Celtics a 133-128 overtime

victory over the rookie-laden

praising Boston, the Celtics were

offering a self-critique far less

"We had the attitude it was

Cleveland and we could turn it on

and off," Boston coach K.C. Jones

Rockets 112, Pistons 106

the process of scoring 33 points,

Houston was establishing a 97-76

lead. But the Rockets were forced

to withstand a 15-point Detroit

run to extend their longest

winning streak of the season to

of guards Lewis Lloyd and

The Rockets, attempting to fill

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NBA roundup

BAD HOMBURG, West

Germany (R) - West German Walter Roehrl and co-driver Christian Geistdoerfer sped off in an Audi 200 Quattro Saturday on Valoy came back in the third the first stage of the 55th Monte round with a strong left jab and Cario Rally in sub-zero, snowy stunned Espinoza with a right to the head. But Espinoza shook it conditions. off toward the end of the round

The two men were looking for a record-breaking fifth victory in eight years.

Meanwhile world rallying champion Juha Kankkunen of Finland was also beginning his challenge in Sestriere in Italy along with Italian Massimo Biasion and French hopeful

predicted Espinoza would knock between the fourth and seventh rounds, Espinoza said he was surprised when the fight was reported clear.

"I was just going to keep going" he said. "I knew I had him." The WBA has ordered Overall 160 teams from 15 countries left from the five starting points - Bad Homburg, Barcelona, Lausanne in Switzerland, Monte Carlo and Espinoza to defend his title within 120 days against former champion Sestriere. Victor Callejas, who was stripped of the crown by the WBA for twice

Zamalek cuts National's lead

CAIRO(R) - A second-half goal by striker Gamal Abdul Hamid gave Zamalek of Cairo maximum points from its clash Saturday with Ismaili and cut to two points the lead of champion and city rival

Displaying the form that helped his side's African Champions' Cup triumph last month, Hamid netted the only goal four minutes after the break when he headed a Tareq Yehia cross hoisted over from the far

Zamalek now goes on to meet National, three-time holders of the African Cup-Winners' Cup, on Friday. If it win, it would lead the 12-team table for the first time this season.

which between them provide the national squad with most of its players, have traditionally been

Denver ran into a roadblock in the form of Alton Lister, who set a Seattle club record with eight blocked shots. Lister, who also scored 19 points, has rejected 14 shots in two games.

"I've been able to time the blocks and I'm attacking," Lister said. "I'm beginning to read defensively."

Warriors 118, Clippers 106 Ten straight points from Eric 'Sleepy" Floyd brought Golden State from behind at home.

Los Angeles led 99-98 with five minutes remaining. Floyd then began his streak, and the Warriors surged to a 108-101 lead in the next two minutes.

the void created by the NBA ban "We didn't play very well and we still won," Golden State coach George Karl said. "That's Mitchell Wiggins for drug use, supposed to be the mark of a good

| Monte Carlo Rally sets off

Bromo Saby.

In Spain, 15 teams got under way from Barcelona with temperatures sharply up and forecast to reach 11°C (52°F). The road to the French border was

Clashes between the two sides,

something of a local derby, bringing life in soccer-crazy Egypt to a complete halt.

French woman wins super giant slalom

PERONTEN, West Germany (AP) - Catherine Quittet of France captured a women's super giant slalom Saturday to post her first-ever World Cup victory.

Ouittet clocked a quick one minute, 17.40 seconds to finish more than half a second ahead of West Germany's Traudl Haecher, who turned in a 1:17.92.

Third place was Haecher's teammate, Marina Kiehl, with a 1:18.37.

The Swiss skilers, after dominating for much of the season, managed only a sixth place finish, by Vreni Schneider. She clocked a 1:18.67.

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Everton closes to within one of leader Arsenal

confirmed its status as English First Division championship favourites with an impressive 2-0 home win over Sheffield Wednesday Saturday to move within one point of leader Arsenal.

With only nine of the 61 scheduled matches in Britain surviving icy conditins, Liverpool also kept up the pressure by winning 1-0 at Manchester City to . trim Arsenal's edge over it to six

But Arsenal will have the chance to cancel out the chasing duo's success at home to Coventry Sunday, a match which will almost certainly go ahead despite the

Only one match was played in Scotland. Glasgow Rangers the most likely champion

LONDON (R) - Everton beating Hamilton 2-0 in front of a crowd of 44,000 to go to the top of the Premier League above Glasgow Celtic.

But what should have been a straightforward victory for Rangers turned sour in the second half when England international defender Graham Roberts - who was considered to be something of a "hard man" during his career with Tottenham - was sent off after receiving two cautions.

Rangers eventually finished the game with nine men after midfielder Ian Durrant was also shown the red card three minutes after Roberts for a wild tackle on Hamilton striker Albert Craig. Despite a cruel injury list,

Everton has gradually emerged as

West German wins 1st ever downhill event

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — by fog and high winds, forcing West Germany's Markus cancellation of Wednesday's Wasmeier won his first-ever practice run. World Cup downhill race Saturday, mastering the .4.1-kilometre (2.5 miles) Lauberhorn course in 2 minutes, 29.62 seconds.

The 23-year-old stalom specialist finished 1.09 seconds ahead of Switzerland's Karl Alpiger on the longest run in World Cup competition.

Franz Heinzer of Switzerland skiing with an injured left knee, finished third in 2:31.17. Swiss ace Pirmin Zurbriggen

who leads in both the overall and downhill standings, finished a disappointing ninth in 2:31.55. Wasmeier averaged about 60 miles an hour in picking up his

sixth World Cup victory. He has

also won four super-giant slaloms and one combined.

Wasmeier was able to gain time on his competitors in the middle, slower part of the course.

The weather was excellent, with sunny skies and temperatures just below freezing on the course in the Bernese Oberland. The area had been plagued earlier in the week

Danilo Sbardellotto of Italy finished fourth in 2:31.26; followed closely by Swiss veteran Peter Mueller in 2:31.30.

The top-finisher from the U.S. team was Michael Brown, who took 12th place with a time of 2:31.96 on the course with a drop of 1,028 metres (yards).

Defending World Cup champion Marc Guardelli of Luxembourg made a poor showing of 2:33.72 to finish outside the top 15. Despite a near-win in the super-giant slalom last week, the Austrian-born skier's season has been hampered by a nagging shoulder injury. The Wengen competition,

which closes with a slalom on Sunday, is the second-to-last World Cup contest before the Alpine skiing World Championships at · Crans-Montana, Switzerland. The men's competition moves

next weekend to Kitzbuehl. Austria, for a downhill and a

British rallyists arrested

LONDON (AP) - Two members entering the country and this the of a British auto rally team, which retired from the Paris-Dakar Race with mechanical trouble, are being held in an Algerian jail accused of currency violations, a spokesman for the team said.

Co-driver Barry Lee, four-time world hot rod auto racing champion, and team sponsor Mike Magee, are being held by Algerian authorities near the border with Mali. Their team leader says they are the victims of a

The two were part of the Toleman team which was forced to retire from the gruelling 12,800-kilometre rally as it crossed the Sahara Desert. A spokesman for the team, Fiona Watkins, said that team leader Ted Toleman was among others held at first but later released.

Watkins said Toleman contacted his London office to say the arrests arose out of a misunderstanding and he hoped the British Consulate in Algiers would resolve the matter soon. In a statement issued by Ted Toleman from Bamako in Mali, he said: "Algerian rules concerning money carried in and out of the country are very strict. All currency held must be declared on

team did. "However, after retiring from the rally, in order to set out on

their own across the Sahara Desert, those team members who were not making the crossing handed their money to Barry Lee. who held it in the event of a breakdown or other mishap on the iourney.' Toleman added that when the

team reached the border between Algeria and Mali, Lee and Magee had amounts of currency exceeding the sum declared on entering the country. All members of the British team were detained, but Toleman and

Belgian driver Luc Janssens were allowed to go on after a few days after discussions with the authorities. Ted Toleman said the team was not in any way trying to skirt

around the Algerian currency controls. ''It was a simple

misunderstanding of the rules. I regard it as a minor matter which should rapidly be resolved through the British Consulate, who already has made representations on behalf of my two colleagues," he said.

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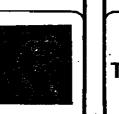
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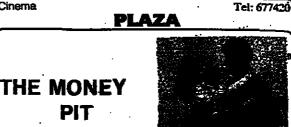


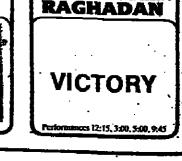
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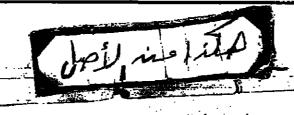
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Mexico cuts oil exports.

or just under three per cent, becoming the second non-OPEC producer in a week to follow the oil group's decision to boost prices through lower production.

The energy and mines department also announced it would study the idea of returning to a system of fixed prices instead of negotiating prices with importers at the end of each month, as it has done since January 1986.

The announcements by Energy and Mines Secretary Alfredo Del Mazo followed two days of talks with Venezuelan Oil Minister Arturo Hemandez Grisanti.

Mr. Del Mazo, at a news conference with Mr. Hernandez Grisanti, said Mexico will lower its daily export level to 1.32 million barrels a day from the previous level of 1.35 million barrels a day.

He said Mexico was not committed to maintaining the new level over a specific time period but said it would almost certainly remain in effect for a six months, in accordance with OPEC policy. Mr. Hemandez Grisanti was

one of five ministers dispatched by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to meet with independent producers and explain the group's December decision to cut output by 7.6 per cent, to a maximum 15.8 million barrels a day, in the first half of this year in hopes of raising and keeping prices at about \$18 per 42-galion barrel.

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in your daily endeavors but don't take any risks. Go

greater success in a new project. Don't get into extravagant pleasures.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan just how to have

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will make

your family happy for some time to come. Postpone

home entertainment.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get the sid

of a clever friend when making plans for the future and

get better speults.

LEO (Jnl. 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over any important affairs with kin. Don't listen to the advice of one who has

too big an ego.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what those who

are cognizent of your wishes are suggesting. Later, get

materially to your present abundance. Handle tasks that need to be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 28 to Nov. 21) If you contact an

expert you know you can add scope to your ambitions

before you get to work on them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Advice given to

you confidentially by a bigwig could prove dangerous,

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain ad-

vanced ideas, but later study the details connected with

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tions with an expert and get good advice on how best

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your allies can be of help to you if you contact them early in the day. Gain the added prestige you desire.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning gives you

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico Tuesday it was cutting exports by amounced Friday it would cut its oil exports by 30,000 barrels a day in the first half of this year from its daily level of around one million barrels.

> That announcement followed a meeting between Norwegian officials and Saudi Arabia's oilminister.

Venezuelan sources said earlier in the week they had boped to convince. Mexico to cut exports by about 50,000 barrels a day, but Mr. Hernandez Grisanti expressed satisfaction with the Mexican decision.

Mr. Del Mazo said Mexico had actually shipped an average 1.352 million barrels a day in the last three months of 1986. He said the new, reduced daily output would easily be sufficient to fulfil Mexico's supply contracts.

Mexico's government oil monopoly, Pemex, has dropped in recent months its practice of announcing its monthly prices. However, Mr. Del Mazo said that as of Friday, Pemex was charging an average of approximately \$18 a barrel for its light Isthmus grade crude and \$15.40 a barrel for heavy Maya crude.

Mexican authorities will study
"very carefully" the idea of
scrapping or revising the pricing system adopted a year ago when world prices were in almost constant flux. He said the system, which among other things took into account shipping distances and daily fluctuations in world prices, had been "a good idea" at the time.

Although independent, Mexico

AMMAN (J.T.) — The following table summarises trading activities at the Amman Financial Market during the week starting Saturday, Jan. 10, '87 and ending Wednesday, Jan. 14, '87. (Figures in Jordanian dinars).

Name of company	Number	Volume	Opening	Closing	Par
	Number of shares	of trade	price	price	value
Industrial Development Bank					1.000
Jordan Islamic Bank	2500 1939	5278 4136	2.000 2.250	2.100 2.100	1.000 1.000
Jordan Kriwait Bank	18147	29711	1.730	1.660	1.000
Jordan Gulf Bank Housing Bank	3790 100	4640 163	1.260 1.630	1.220 1.630	1.000 1.000
Arab Jordan Investment Bank	2000	4075	2.180	2.050	1.000
Cairo Amman Bank Bank of Jordan	7767	131128	16,600	17.000	5.000 5.000
Arab Bank	860	109651	128.000	126.000	10.000
Jordan National Bank Jordan Finance House for Development	14408 7000	35456 4860	2.500 0.680	2.440 0.680	1.000 1.000
Islamic Investment House	_	_	1.320	1.420	1.000
Jordan Investment and Finance Corporation Finance and Credit Corporation	13550 14 6999	11571 44685	0.830	0.770	1.000 1.000
National Financial Investments National Portfolio Securities	9960	13166 352	1.300 0.630	1.310 0.610	1.000
Jordan Securities Corporation	581 392 8	3751	0.920	0.970	1.000
Arab Finance Corporation (Jordan)	_	_	.=	_	1.000 2.000
Al Mashrek Exchange	_		_	-	10.000
Bank of Jordan (New Issue)		_	_	_	,5.000
Jordan French Insurance	2100	6370	3.100	3.000	1.000
REFCO Life Insurance Jordan Insurance	1945	1556	0.800	0.800	1.000 1.000
Arab Life and Accident Insurance	100 1 80 0	80 1568	0.800 0.850	0.800 0.900	1.000 [*] 1.000
Holy Land Insurance	19000	19000	0.950	1.000	1.000
Arabian Seas Insurance Philadelphia Insurance	1000	700	0.650	0.700	1.000 1.000
Arab Union International Insurance	1500	1800	1.260	1.200	1.000
Jerusalem Insurance Petra Jordan Insurance		_		. —	1.000
Jordan-Gulf Insurance Universal Insurance	5300	3711	0.720	0.680	1.000 1.000
General Insurance	_	_	-	_	1.000
Jordan Eagle Insurance	_	· =	_	_	10.000 10.000
Al-Izdihar Insurance	9520	12573	1.290	1.450	1.000 1.000
National Insurance Services and industries		-			
Darco for Housing and Investment	33904	19711	0.570	0. <i>5</i> 70	1.000 1.000
Management and Consultancy	_	_	Ξ	_	1.000
Arab Development and Investment	_	_	· <u>-</u>	_	1.000 1.000
Jordan Leasing Corporation	1278 2528	875 404	0.670 0.660	0.680 0.660	1.000 1.000
Petra Enterprises and Leasing Equipments Equipment Leasing & Maintenance/Ta'jeerco	37010	17247	0.930	0.970	1.000
Jordanian Electric Power	4513	6615	1.460	1.470	1.000 1.000
Arab International Hotels	510	199	0.390	0.390	1.000
Hotels and Tourism	_	=	=	_	1.000 1.000
Jordan National Shipping Lines Dar Al Shaab Press, Printing and Publishing	12301	10862	0.890	- 0.880	1.000 1.000
Jordan Dairy	18400	20999	1.140	1.160	1.000
Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Intermediate Petrochemical Industries	7822 101058	15908 75768	1.970 0.790	2.050 0.750	1.000 1.000
Jordan Phosphate Mines		4686	1.320	1.360	1.000 1.000
Industrial, Commercial and Agricultural (Intaj) Arab Chemical Detergent Industries	3467 67	288	4.300	4.300	1.000
Aladdin Industries	102617 325580	94957 440459	0.910 1.260	0.930 1.420	1.000 1.000
Jordan Worsted Mills	450	1860	4.300	4.000	1.000
Jordan Ceramics	4200	4031	0.940	0.960	1.000 1.000
Jordan Industries and Match (JIMCO)	2050	922 962	0.450 1.300	0.480 1.370	1.000 1.000
Dar Al Dawa' for Development and Investment National Steel Industries	705 170364	322548	1.730	1.830	1.000
Universal Chemical Industries	3850	2993	0.790	0.780	1.000 1.000
Josefen Petroleum Refinery	7176	48574	6.700	6.800	5.000
Jordan Lime & Brick National Industries	95836 1450	22820 1012	0.240 0.700	0.250 0.690	1.000 1.000
Arab Paper Converting and Trading	_	_	_	_	1.000 1.000 ·
Jordan Wooden Industries (JWICO) Livestock and Poultry			. =	-	1.000
Jordan Pipes Manufacturing	3950 —	4898	1.250	1.240	1.000 1.000
Jordan Paper and Cardboard		2480	0.390	0.380	1.000
Jordan Rockwool Industries		2460	U.39U	V.36U	1.000
Jordan Himeh Mineral Orient Dry Batteries Factory	_	=	=	~	1.001 1.000
Woolen Industries		-		1 600	1.000
Jordan Printing and Packaging		146	1.600	1.600	1.000
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarette	27	286	10.500	10.600	5.000 1.000
Jordan Brewery		_	=	~	1.000
Arab Center for Pharmaceuticals & Chemicals National Cable & Wire Manufacturing	.	37984	0.850	0.840	1.000 1.000
Jordan Spinning & Weaving	15439	9263	0.580	0.600 1.660	1.000
Jordan Industrial Investment Corporation	408574 10697	560111 8352	1.460 0.780	0.780	1.000
(auction)					
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MAKE A REMARK

Living standards deteriorate to 'unimaginable' levels in Latin American nations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The economic crisis still gripping Latin America has forced down living standards for much of its population to levels "unimaginable a few years ago," according to a new United Nations report.

The U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America imposed to try to improve their and the Caribbean also said the economies have often cut into the financial crunch has caused the productive facilities of those impoverished populations. countries to deteriorate "to the point of jeopardising the that, notwithstanding the incipient reactivation capacity of the recuperation registered in some economies"

"Now it is commonplace to say that the current crisis is the deepest and the most prolonged that the region has experienced in the last half a century," said the report, released in advance of a unimaginable a few years ago." commission conference beginning Monday in Mexico City.

Latin American countries as well is a key obstacle to growth. as industrialised nations can take to help bring about greater of the foreign currency the

development in the region.

Many of the countries of Latin burdened with enormous foreign debts that have restricted their

Belt-tightening measures living standards of their large,

"It is important to emphasise countries in 1986, the deterioration of the levels of well-being of vast sectors of the Latin American and Caribbean population has acquired the report said.

The report said the debt The report offers measures the servicing burden of the countries

countries earn and a quarter of their domestic savings are America and the Caribbean are earmarked for debt payments.

money flowing out of the country. They also need to increase the economic development in recent the countries have trouble amount of domestic savings and years.

the countries have trouble amount of domestic savings and financing imports needed to help investment in the economy.

their industries and factories expand and their economies to

Therefore, it urged that the debt costs be reduced and the international financial community provide greater financing for

those countries. Since the start of the debt crisis in 1982, private banks have been increasingly reluctant to provide more loans to the Latin American

 The commission report foresees little likelihood this trend will soon change.

"Everything appears to indicate, at least in the medium term, that the majority of the economies of the region will lack access to net external financing in magnitudes comparable to those of the last decade," the report said.

As a result, the report urged the Latin American and Caribbean It said 34 percent to 40 percent countries to take steps to strengthen their own economies.

It called on the countries to heir domestic savings are work to expand their economies while reducing — or at least controlling — the inflation rate.

Soviet Union gets 100 foreign proposals for joint ventures

MOSCOW (R) — About 100 materials. foreign companies have proposed forming joint business ventures in the Soviet Union under new reforms that allow firms from non-communist nations to establish these, the official TASS

news agency said Friday.
TASS said companies in countries including Finland, West Germany, Japan, Italy, France, The Netherlands, India and the United States had sent in requests to establish joint ventures under the new rules which took effect on Jan. 1.

Without naming the firms, it said talks had begun and were expected to lead to the establishment of the first Soviet joint enterprises with non-communist countries before the end of the first quarter of

TASS said foreign enthusiasm

Under the regulations, at least set up formal links. 51 per cent of a joint enterprise set up in the country must belong to the Soviet partner and all employees must be Soviet and had been welcomed by both nationals with the exception of individual skilled specialists from take place at a date to be fixed.

be regulated by Soviet labour law, on the contacts in the next few although management may introduce incentives for workers if of talks might not take place trade unions agree.

Goods produced by joint enterprises may be sold directly on foreign markets, and foreign firms Union, whose enormous economy Spanish grain markets. If the talks are guaranteed exemption from dominates the 10-member fail there could be an all-out

SOME FOLKS

IS NEVER HAPPY UNLESS

THEY IS

MISERABLE!

THINK I'LL WALK

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BUMP INTO A TREE ..

I THINK I'LL SUGGEST

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abroad, 20 per cent of their total is tool oppressing Western workers. But EC diplomats say Soviet to be paid in duties.

allowed on Soviet territory since May 1983.

EC, Soviet Union hold trade talks

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is openly seeking formal diplomatic ties with the European Community (EC), swallowing materials which are only partially years of ideological distaste for the offset by EC exports of equipment 12-nation Western economic and manufactured goods. bloc.

A Community spokeswoman disclosed that senior Soviet tacit blessing to contacts that other demonstrated that regulations for foreign trade experts from East Bloc communist countries. the joint ventures were Moscow and EC officials had held particularly Romania, Hungary reasonable.

Moscow and EC officials had held particularly Romania, Hungary talks Friday and on Thursday to and Czechoslovakia, have had

The preliminary discussions in Brussels, she said, had taken place in a "constructive atmosphere"

But EC diplomats said they did Work rules and salaries are to not expect any new development weeks and thought a fresh round before spring.

materials.

Exemption from taxes is also EC, portraying it as the economic guaranteed for the first two years.

When profits are transferred military alliance and a capitalist

TASS said the regulations were Communist Party leader, Mr. the same as those covering joint Mikhail Gorbachev, in line with enterprises with communist other diversions from previous countries, which have been entrenched Soviet positions. appears to have decided to drop Moscow's ideological opposition to recognising the EC.

EC countries have a trade deficit in relations with East European countries, including the Soviet Union, of about \$10 billion, largely explained by huge imports of Soviet fuels and raw EC diplomats said the new

Soviet approach gave Moscow's with the EC in the past few years. "These contacts from the Soviet

Union really complete the whole circle from Comecon," said one EC diplomat who monitors East-West trade relations.

But the diplomat, while recognising the move could bring gains for Mr. Gorbachev's priority of making the Soviet economy work, saw it as mainly political.

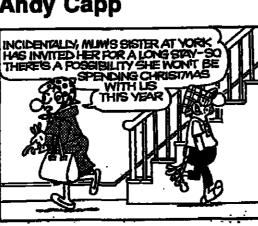
The talks with the Soviet Union took place as the EC entered a Under past conservative crucial phase in talks with the Kremlin leaderships the Soviet United States over U.S. access to customs duties on imported Comecon communist economic trans-Atlantic trade war.

devise a wise plan for the future and will carry through with it until it becomes a great success. A fine education will add to the many talents here, even though many hard knocks will be encountered on the road of life. **Peanuts** Sports are a must here.

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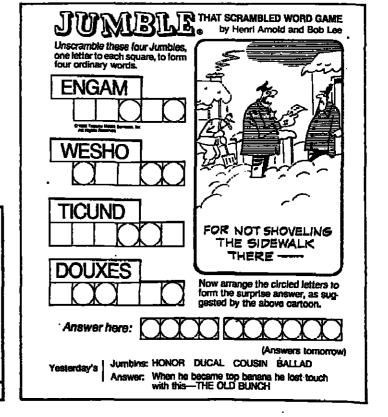














I THINK I'LL ASK THAT LITTLE RED HAIRED GIRL

IF I CAN WALK HOME

FROM SCHOOL WITH HER.

HAPPINESS

IS MAKIN'

HAPPY! [

OTHER FOLKS

Mutt 'n' Jeff

-- BUT---

WHAT IS

HAPPINESS?

Afghan guerrillas agree to form interim government

Pakistan or elsewhere.

guerrillas.

display of unity.

Communists.

around the city.

The party leaders, who held

three days of talks in Peshawar

rally in Peshawar, addressed by all

seven party leaders in a rare

Speaker after speaker

The all-male crowd flocked to

the meeting in lorries, cars and

minibuses, on carts and on

horseback from refugee camps

The Afghans, some carrying black or green flags, were briefly

searched by rebel security guards

on their way into the site. Some

climbed trees to get a better view of the stage where the seven

armed with sub-machinegums.

Tens of thousands of hands

were raised when Gulbuddin

Hekmatyar, leader of one major

group, the fundamentalist

Hezb-I-Islami, asked the crowd to

show who wanted to fight on. Radio Kabul said Friday two

thousands anti-Marxist guerrillas

have surrendered to the

The guerrillas surrendered in

leaders sat side-by-side on sofas,

denounced reconciliation with the

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Agencies) — Afghan rebel leaders agreed to set up an "interim" government to take over in Afghanistan after the overthrow of the Soviet-backed administration of Communist leader Najibullah, the main alliance said Saturday.

A declaration by the seven main guerrilla groups, issued at a rally of an estimated 60 to 70,000 Afghan exiles in north-west Pakistan, also rejected Kabul's latest peace initiative as a conspiracy.

Any guerrilla who accepted the ceasefire declared from Jan. 15. would be considered an agent of the Soviet or Kabul secret services who had infiltrated their ranks, the declaration said.

It vowed to continue the eight-year struggle until the expulsion of the estimated 115.000 Soviet troops and the overthrow of Mr. Najibullah's government.

The declaration said that by the end of February a commission would present to alliance leaders draft laws and regulations for an interim government to take over after the ousting of the

The government would surrounded by dozens of guards supervise general elections for the establishment of an Islamic government and parliament. A new, constitution for an Islamic state would then be

drafted. It was not clear whether the interim administration would start as soon as the guidelines were approved or whether it intended to function as a 'government-in-exile' in

the western Herat province, close to the Soviet border, it said in a Dari language newscast monitored in Islamabad.

The radio said last week that 1.000 guerrillas belonging to the Jamiat-I-Islami had surrendered to the government.

Jamiat officials in Peshawar confirmed reports that guerrillas had surrendered. But they said this week, also agreed to set up Islamic courts to arbitrate in internal disputes among the "the number of guerrillas who laid down their arms is a lot lower." The declaration was issued at a

The newscast also said two guerrillas groups of 90 and 30. respectively, surrendered in Herat province, close to the Iranian border. The report did not give any other details.

Meanwhile, a study released by NATO in Brussels, Belgium, said the Soviet Union is spending up to \$4 billion a year on military operations in Afghanistan, or 2 in the early 1970s. per cent of its total defence

The study also said total Soviet military spending, while apparently limited by the Kremlin's stronger emphasis on modernising the economy, is likely to continue growing at about 3 per cent a year through 1990. That is about in line with expected NATO defence spending growth.

The report was prepared late last year by economic specialists at North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO beadquarters and experts from member nations' capitals. A brief summary was released by the West German delegation.

of parliament

DHAKA (R) — Bangladesh's main opposition party, the Awami League, has ended a boycott of

parliament and will attend its

winter session beginning next Saturday, party chief Sheikh

She told reporters at northern

Faridpur town that since President Hossain Mohammad "Eishad has

now lifted martial law, there is no

reason to keep away from

parliament. This time we are going

Sheikh Hasina, who is also the

parliamentary opposition leader,

further said, "people have voted for us to speak for them and we

Gen. Ershad ended nearly fou

and a half years of military rule

last November after parliament

passed a law, in a one-day session, protecting him against prosecution for his role during

The constitutional amendment

law was approved by a vote of

223-0 in the 330-member house

as the Awami League and some

Opposition parties at the time

parliament before Gen. Ershad

fully restored democracy by

Gen. Ershad, who seized power

in a bloodless coup in March,

1982, resigned his post as army

chief of staff in August and took

over as Bangladesh's third elected

president after his landslide

victory in the Oct. 15 election.

which the opposition claimed

they would not join

smaller parties boycotted.

ending military rule.

were tainted.

must honour their opinion."

martial law.

Hasina announced Saturday.

Seoul opposition claims Bangladesh opposition student tortured to death ends boycott The opposition party, in a

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -South Korea's main opposition party and dissidents charged Saturday that police had tortured a student who died while being interrogated.

The accusations were based on the results of a probe carried out by five lawmakers from the. opposition New Korea Democratic Party (NKDP), party officials said.

Park Chan-Jong, the lawmaker who led the probe, concluded that the death of Park Jong-Chul, 21, was likely to have been caused by "brutal acts, including torture." The two Parks are not related.

Police have claimed that no torture was involved, and said the student died of shock after suddenly fainting during interrogation over alleged anti-government activities.

was pronounced dead.

statement, said the death was caused by "unpardonable, barbarous acts" resulting from what it called habitual human rights violations by the government of President Chun

The incident was "only the tip of an iceberg," it said.

Kim Hyun-Kyu, the opposition party's floor leader, told reporters the party would call for a special assembly sitting to debate the issue. But the ruling Democratic Justice Party (DJP) expressed skepticism, noting the case is still in the hands of prosecutors.

Prosecutors have promised that policemen involved will be punished if the death of the student is determined to have been caused by torture.

They said an autopsy The body of the student was conducted Thursday night but cremated Friday, two days after he results would not be available until next week.

Ecuadorean president freed after release of rebel leader

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (R) -Thousands of cheering accremony at which the president Ecuadoreans welcomed President Leon Febres Cordero in

The mutineers let him go after he agreed to the release of an imprisoned air force general who staged two unsuccessful rebellions in a week last year. He also promised there would be no reprisals against the officers who abducted him.

Mr. Febres Cordero, 55, and several aides were seized at the country's main air force at Taura,

early Friday when they arrived for was to receive an award.

His captors demanded the

A presidential spokesman said

A witness told a television station that air force troops would not let Mr. Febres Cordero leave the base until Gen. Vargas Pazzos 25 kilometres from Guayaquil, left the plane.

the coastal city of Guayaquil after he was freed by mutinous air force force officers who held him hostage for 12 hours.

His captors demanded the release of Gen. Frank Vargas Pazzos, 52, a former air force commander.

Gen. Vargas Pazzos was flown from prison in the capital, Quito, to Taura accompanied by the Archbishop of Quito, several officials and a member of the diplomatic corps.

GOREN BRIDGE

WHO'S RIGHT?

North-South vulnerable. NORTH **±8643** 09532 **285** EAST **♦QJ107 ♦952** ⊽743 OKO64 **♦** J 108 +AJ106 #Q742 SOUTH **+AK** ∇ A K 106542 **₽ K** 9 3

South West North East 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass Opening lead: Jack of 🗘

We have often maintained that rubber bridge and duplicate pairs are more like two different games than two versions of the samegame. Consider this hand. Should you make your contract at rubber bridge? At duplicate?

The bidding was old-fashioned but accurate. South's opening two heart bid was strong and North's jump to game showed good trumps but denied a side-suit ace, king orsingleton.

If you go down with this hand at rubber bridge, you must be squan-dering thousands of points each year. You can afford to lose two club tricks and a diamond, and you can assure your contract by simply winning the ace of diamonds and then leading a club from hand at trick two. (Don't hold up the ace, because the opponents might be able to defeat you by shifting to a trump at trick two.) Now there is no way the defenders can stop you from ruffing a club in dummy, limiting your losses to two diamonds

At duplicate you must consider what the rest of the field will do. Most will be in four hearts, though here and there you might find a three no trump contract, which will make nine tricks on any lead except a club, and ten with a club

If East has the ace of clubs, you can score an overtrick at four hearts. Even if the ace is with West, you can still make four hearts if trumps are 2-2 or in the unlikely event that the defender who wins the second club started with a singleton trump. So it is probably right to win the ace of di-amonds, cross to the table with a trump and lead a club to your king. All West has to do is win and return a trump to set your contract.

Manila **MILF** agree to ceasefire

SULTAN KUDARAT Philippines (R) — President Corazon Aquino campaigned across troubled Mindanao Island Saturday pleading for peace while in a tiny schoolroom guarded by 100 armed men her emissary reached a potential ceasefire with a Muslim rebel group.

Mrs. Aquino was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering people as she flew into three cities asking for approval of her new constitution and for an end to violence.

Her plea took on special meaning in Mindano where Muslim rebel attacks have resulted in 52 deaths in five days and raised fears of a renewed religious insurgency on an island where 50,000 people were killed

"When I hear of Filipinos fighting brother Filipinos I feel sorrow. Why should this happen when the same blood runs through our veins," Mrs. Aquino told 20,000 cheering supporters at a rally in the predominantly Christian city of Surigao. They had waited for hours to

see her, standing ankle deep in mud in sports field drenched by a night of rain. Plywood planks were laid down in the mud for her to walk on.

In the tiny Maguindanao provincial town of Sultan Kudarat, Aquino political affairs adviser Aquilino Pimentel reached an agreement in principle for a temporary ceasefire with the Muslim rebel group that has claimed to be behind this week's

He and the chief of staff of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) agreed to an immediate ceasefire provided the group's exiled leader, Hashim Salamat

MILF Chief of Staff Haji Murad said Salamat would be contacted as soon as possible. He is believed to be in Pakistan. Murad said he would also meet Mrs. Aquino if Salamat approved. Mr. Pimentel and Murad met it

a spartan schoolroom, surrounded by 100 MILF rebels who arrived from their secret hideout in three trucks carrying rifles, locally made grenade-launchers and Eastern-Bloc rocket launchers. The ceasefire announcemen

came just a few hours after four people on a bus outside nearby Cotabato, the scene of some of the worst incidents in the past few days, were killed in an explosion as government troops exchanged fire with unknown gunmen. Mrs. Aquino, who arrives in

Cotabato Sunday on the final day of her weekend swing through Mindanao, was greeted by 30,000 people in Iligan where she rejected suggestions that she favoured either Communism or the United States.

S. African opposition rejects election boycott

opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP) Saturday rejected a call by anti-apartheid campaigner Archbishop Desmond Tutu to withdraw from South Africa's whites-only general election.

A statement from PFP leader Colin Eglin said the party should use its base in parliament to fight the policies of President P.W. Botha's right-wing National Party (NP) government.
"I believe the PFP can show

that in spite of the government's propaganda machine there is growing support among the white electorate for a non-racial and

JOHANNESBURG (R) - The democratic South Africa," he

Tutu Friday told a news conference that the election was a charade and non-event as 73 per cent of the population (blacks) would not have a vote.

Mr. Botha has said he will announce that election date when he opens parliament on Jan. 30. No poll will be held for mixed-race coloureds and Indians who have separate chambers of partiaments. The black majority is excluded from the assembly.

The liberal PFP has 27 parliamentary seats compared to

Unidentified plane involved in U.S. midair collision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An unidentified plane flew into restricted airspace about a minute before a small plane collided with a commuter airliner, said a federal safety officer investigating the crash that killed 10 people.

John Lauber, a National Transportation Safety board member, would not say Friday whether the wayward plane was the small plane involved in the collision Thursday that sent bodies and wreckage burtling into the suburb of Kearns.

Computer printouts of radar data from Salt Lake City International Airport showed the unidentified plane was about three kilometres inside the airport radar service area when the crash occurred, Lauber told a news

investigators hope to learn Saturday whether the wayward-craft disclosed on the printouts showed up on the airport traffic controllers' radar screens, Lanber

On Thursday, a single engine Mooney M-20c with two experienced pilots aboard slammed into a Skywest Fairchild Metroliner with eight aboard, killing all 10 people.

The Mooney did not contact air traffic controllers and was not detected by radar operators before the collision, but the Skywest plane was in full contact

with the tower. The unidentified plane was detected more than a minute before it and the Skywest plane dropped from radar, Lauber said.

All 10 bodies were recovered by late Thursday, but residents still Under federal law, planes must were finding body parts Friday notify an airport's control tower and deputies said the grisly before entering the radar service discoveries could continue for a

all-day discussion on AZT held at

the FDA's Washington

U.S. recommends limited approval of AIDS treatment prescription drug on the U.S. market against AIDS. In a series of votes following an

WASHINGTON (R) — A panel of experts from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has voted to recommend that the AIDS drug AZT be approved by the government for marketing to certain patients.

headquarters, the panel concluded that in clinical trials the The panel's recommendation is expected to lead to government approval in the near future.

Its recommendation was limited to the treatment of patients with certain infections usually characterised by the presence of AIDS-related pneumonia, and for patients with advanced ARC, or AIDS-related complex, a disease that frequently precedes full scale AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AZT, a product of Burroughs Wellcom Co., of North Carolina, a 24-week period. subsidiary of London-based disease but does not eradicate it. If approved by the government, AZT would be the first blood cells.

drug had been shown to benefit individuals with AIDS and ARC. But it recommended that the FDA assure close patient monitoring in longer-term studies "to resolve important questions about possible adverse effects and

efficacy associated with AZT's long-term use."
"The committee recommends that the distribution of AZT be tightly controlled," the panel

To date, clinical trials have Welkcome PLC, is not a cure for more study of the anaemia which

The panel also recommended AIDS. Company officials say it has been found during clinical combats the symptoms of the tests to be caused by the drug's suppression of the body's bone marrow, which produces new

B-1B bomber successfully launches missile

warhead, the air force said.

The plane flew from Edwards system was defective. Air Force Base north of Los launched the unarmed SRAM-A testified. missile at about 152 metres

peace?" last published in 1982.

The United States issues figures

The statistics published by

U.S.-Soviet SALT-2 strategic

two superpowers, experts said.

They covered inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBMs),

submarine-launched ballistic

missiles (SLBMs) and long-range

The Soviet list diverged from

Western estimates in allocating

14,800 "charges", or total of

bombs and missile warheads, to

the United States and 10,000 to

The IISS handbook "the

in an annual report by the joint

chiefs of staff and in an annual

military power."

bombers.

Moscow.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE speed of sound, said air force BASE, California (AP) — A spokesman Paul Sewell.

B-1B bomber has conducted its Thomas Cooper, the air force's

first successful launch of the assistant secretary for research, SRAM, a short-range development and logistics, told a air-to-ground attack missile House of Representatives capable of carrying a nuclear subcommittee last month that the B-1B bomber's missile launching

When the missiles separate Angeles to the Tonopah test range from certain positions, there is an north of Las Vegas, where it aerodynamic problem," Cooper The B-1, the nation's newest

altitude while flying just under the strategic bomber, also has come

under criticism for problems ranging from leaky inel tanks to bugs in advanced electronics

Sewell said the SRAM successfully hit a target during Friday's test, although he didn't know the nature of the target.

SRAMs, which are envisioned for use against heavily defended targets, can carry a nuclear warhead or conventional high explosives. The missile tested Friday carried a package of mstruments.

Moscow discloses strategic weapons levels Experts said Novosti was

LONDON (R) — The Soviet Union has made a rare public disclosure of its strategic weapons levels in what Western experts said looked like an attempt to demonstrate a new policy of openness as U.S.-Soviet arms talks resume in Geneva.

The figures, giving comparative tables of Soviet and U.S. strengths given some strategic arms figures in various nuclear weapon categories, were contained in a form — at Moscow press military bulletin circulated Friday conferences and in a pamphlet by the Soviet Novosti Press called "whence the threat to Agency.

Novosti said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev had given them to U.S. President Ronald Reagan when they met in government publication "Soviet Reykjavík last Oct. 12. The figures, reflecting the situation on Oct. 11, were being published for Novosti largely followed the the first time, it said.

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Experts said the statistics largely squared with Western arms limitation treaty, which set estimates on numbers of common weapons ceilings for the long-range missiles, but exaggerated the U.S. lead in heavy bombers and total number of strategic nuclear warheads and bombs.

No figures were given for medium and short-range missiles or battlefield nuclear weapons.

Western analysts, noting that the 22-month-old Geneva talks on nuclear and space weapons resumed on Thurday, suggested the publication of the figures was part of Mr. Gorbachev's policy of military balance 1986-1987," the

"glasnost" or greater openness.
"I'd hesitate to say it was the leading Western publication in the field, gives figures of 12,846 and 10,716 respectively. first time, but it certainly is rare," No explanation was given of said Maj. Robert Elliot of the London-based International

how Novosti arrived at its figure... Institute for Strategic Studies Western diplomats suggested it bad counted the maximum Soviet authorities, normally theoretical loading of bombs on secretive on military affairs, have airplanes and missiles on submarines for the United States though seldom in systematic, while counting the actually loaded levels for the Soviet Union.

in the number of heavy bombers attributed to the United States — 518, compared with 260 counted by the IISS. The Soviet Union has

The other main divergence was

old American B-52 bombers which have been taken out of service but are still accountable under SALT-2 rules. The experts said minor differences from Western

probably including more than 200

estimates of missile figures were probably explained by the gradual dismantling of obsolete systems by both sides. The figures published by Novosti (note: MIRV multiple

independently-targettable re-entry vehicle, or multiple

	USSR	USA
ICBM launchers	1.398	1,018
Including:		_,
MIRV-equipped ICBM launchers	820	550
SLBM launchers	922	
Including:	722	U12.
MIRV-equipped launchers	352	640
Total number of ICBM and SLBM lanuchers		1,690
Including:	2,320	1,070
MIRV-equipped ICBM and SLBM launchers	1 172	1,190
Heavy bombers	160	
Including:	100	279
Heavy bombers equipped for cruise missiles	_	400
Total number of ICBM and SLBM launchers	53	127 ·
and heavy bombers		/a aaa
	2,480	2,208
Including:		
ICBM and SLBM launchers and heavy bombers		
equipped with MIRVs and for cruise missiles	1,225	1,317
Total number of charges carried by the	•	•
Strategic delivery vehicles	18 000	14 900

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5 snack bars to open in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Five fast-food outlets capable of dishing up pastries, pizza and American-style "Khamburgeri" to 500 people per hour will open in Moscow this year, a newspaper reported Friday. Sovietskaya Rossiya said Muscovites are impressed with reports of quick and tasty meals available in the United States, but that the first snack bars here will be built under contract with firms from Italy, Austria and Sweden. The first outlets, which the newspaper said are "only the beginning," will be located at the city's busiest squares - at two train stations and three subway stations. The brief article gave few details of how the fast food outlets would operate, but they will apparently be run by Soviets and the dishes will be produced with locally available foods.

New Zealand baby named after yacht

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (R) — Why would a father name his new-born daughter "James" and "K27." If you are a yachtsman and a fan of American singer Johnny Cash, the answer is simple. First, Kz7 is the name of the New Zealand yacht contesting the America's cup yacht race. Second, and more obscurely, one of Cash's top songs was called a "A Boy Named Sue." "Johnny Cash had a boy named Sue. I've got a girl called James," proud father John Cavanagh told reporters. Cavanagh said his Filipina wife's comment on the unusual names was: "She just said she was married to a bloody mad kiwi." And the baby's full name — Corazon Takau Rose Juliet James K27 Cavanagh. A sister-in-law, not the Philippine president, inspired the first name and the others were taken from friends and relatives.

Dutch not to legalise euthanasia

THE HAGUE (R) — The Dutch government has decided against asking parliament to legalise euthanasia, the practice of hastening the death of the terminally ill. The cabinet announced its decision after studying an advisory council's recommendation, made six months ago, that it was too soon to change the law to permit mercy killing. The issue has divided The Netherlands, where family doctors are estimated to be involved in 5,000 cases of euthanasia every year. Prime Minister Rund Lubbers' Christian Democrats and their Liberal coalition partners fell out in public last year when the Liberals sided with the opposition on a bill seeking legalisation of euthanasia, giving it majority support in parliament.

Surrogate mother's appeal rejected

HACKENSACK, New Jersey (AP) — A surrogate mother fighting for custody of a child she bore under contract for a childless couple may not have extended visitation rights, a judge ruled Friday. Judge Harvey Sorkow said that Mary Beth Whitehead must stick to her schedule of twice-weekly, two-hour visits. He said his decision was based in part on expert evaluation of the 91/2-month-old baby and that it would be best not to disrupt the girl's daily routine. Sorkow's ruling came during a non-jury trial over whether the surrogate contract that Mrs. Whitehead entered into with William and Elizabeth Stern is enforceable.

Alcohol is dangerous during pregnancy

SEATTLE (AP) - Children born to mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may have shorter attention spans and slower reaction times, according to new results from a long-term study of 1,500 women and their children. The most recent findings of the study, now in its 14th year, focused on 7-year-olds and confirmed previous research, performed at earlier ages, showing the danger of prenatal alcohol exposure to children and their development. In addition to the physical deformities and mental retardation in children caused by mothers' alcohol abuse, the long-term research also has found more subtle effects linked to alcohol, according to Ann Pytkowicz Streissguth, a professor in the University of Washington's department of psychiatry behavioral sciences.

Doctor who sold heads held for trial

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A doctor who bought and sold human heads and body parts was ordered to stand trial, but his lawyer said the man was trying to advance medical science, not make a profit. Arraignment for Dr. Martin Spector was scheduled Feb. 6 on charges of criminal conspiracy, unlawful taking of property, theft of body parts and violation of the health code for shipping heads, ears and arms to medical research facilities. "The court rejects the defences argument that body parts are not property," judge Ronald Merriweather ruled in finding there was sufficient evidence to go to trial. The court feels that it would outrage the sensibility of any family to have a relative's head sold," Merriweather said. "We reject the notion that when a person donates a body to a medical school they expect anything to be done with it and don't want it back."

Force investigating murders reduced

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Clues coming in to the task force investigating 17 murders blamed on the southside slaver have dwindled, prompting the sheriff's department to take eight investigators off the case. The move was attacked by the leader of a citizens group that has claimed that authorities have devoted inadequate money and manpower to investigate the slayings because the victims were mostly black and poor. "To talk about reducing the task force is outrageous," said Margaret Prescod, leader of the black coalition fighting black serial murders. "The crimes are not solved. No one knows who's killing who." The task force has formed by the police department and the sheriff's department a year ago to investigate a string of slayings involving women, most of them prostitutes who had been stabbed or

Motorist survives smash but gets a 'bill'

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand (R) — Motorist Janet Zrinyi thought she paid the price for a collision with a train last June when she broke her left leg, spine and a dozen teeth in an accident at a level crossing. But New Zealand railway authorities have now also billed her 660 dollars (\$320) for stopping the train. "I can see I would be expected to pay for repairs to the train but most of the bill is for labour. I really don't feel like paying someone else's wages," Zrinyi, 25, told reporters. The railway corporation said it was normal procedure to bill people involved in level crossing accidents.

1st woman AIDS patient reported in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's first identified case of a woman with AIDS was reported in the western port city of Kobe, a Japanese news report has said. The woman, reportedly a prostitute, brings to 26 the number of people in Japan who have been identified as suffering from AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Seventeen of those people already have died. Kyodo news service reported that the health and welfare ministry's AIDS surveillance commission identified the 29-year-old Japanese woman as an AIDS patient. The woman, who was not named, had been hospitalised in Kobe for pneumoia, Kyodo said. A doctor at the hospital said the woman told him she had been a prostitute and had had severtl foreign customers, it said.